

TEMPERATURE		
	max.	min.
July 17	78.5	51.0
July 18	77.1	51.0
July 19	84.7	51.0
July 20	74.2	52.4
July 21	73.7	47.0
July 22	65.2	47.4
July 23	68.7	51.0

PROVINCIAL
LIBRARY
VICTORIA

Penticton Herald

RAIN AND SUNSHINE		
	ins.	hrs.
July 17	9.5
July 18	3.2
July 19	7.9
July 20	4.7
July 21	6.3
July 22	51
July 23	31	2.1

VOL. XLII.—No. 30

PENTICTON, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1952

Three Sections — 18 Pages

Local Drivers Are Among Safest In North America



Proud of their share in the Western Canadian Greyhound Lines' winning of the Marcus Dow Trophy for safe driving are the six local drivers shown above with the trophy in the Penticton bus depot. This is the second time the Western Canada division has won the award.

They are, standing, left to right, Frank Oaks and Ed. Holweg and from left, right, Willard Lawson, Gordon MacNaughton, George Robbins and Jim Eadie.

The trophy, which is the main safety incentive of the company, is offered for competition among the sixteen operating companies in North America and is awarded to the company showing the greatest improvement in its safety record during the preceding year.

Other Greyhound drivers, stationed in Penticton, who have assisted the western division to win the trophy are, in order of seniority, W. F. Sutherland, T. A. Bond, A. I. Sanborn, G. L. Webster, D. S. Bond, A. Frye, A. Bach, J. Sproule, C. Crawford, C. Dickie, C. Wilson, H. Budd, K. Parish, H. J. Foote, H. Bohn, H. G. Tarrant, L. Oliver, J. Kellett, B. B. Wickham, R. G. Johnson, D. Sinclair, T. A. Fraser, H. Formo, W. Coxon, R. Downey, H. Elias, J. Leeson, R. Rear, C. Holford, A. Gray and L. Lachapelle.

The trophy are, in order of seniority, W. F. Sutherland, T. A. Bond, A. I. Sanborn, G. L. Webster, D. S. Bond, A. Frye, A. Bach, J. Sproule, C. Crawford, C. Dickie, C. Wilson, H. Budd, K. Parish, H. J. Foote, H. Bohn, H. G. Tarrant, L. Oliver, J. Kellett, B. B. Wickham, R. G. Johnson, D. Sinclair, T. A. Fraser, H. Formo, W. Coxon, R. Downey, H. Elias, J. Leeson, R. Rear, C. Holford, A. Gray and L. Lachapelle.

Some City Workers To Be Laid Off

Committee's Proposals For Economy Approved

C. B. EWART TO LEAVE CITY

Penticton will lose one of its most enthusiastic and energetic community workers this week when C. B. "Chuck" Ewart leaves for Prince George, where he will assume duties as manager of the Hotel Europe on August 1.

Mr. Ewart is the managing director of the Europe Holdings Ltd., a new company formed when he with Oscar Matson and Stanley Gullie, also of Penticton, purchased the 32-room licensed hotel from Messrs. Green, Rushworth and Eskin last week.

Monday night a friendly coterie of hunting and fishing enthusiasts entertained at a party in the In-Cola Hotel, at which Mr. Ewart guest of honor, was presented with a fleece lined hunting jacket.

Mr. Ewart has lived in Penticton all his life with the exception of his years in the armed forces. Completing his education here he joined the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders at the outbreak of war and in 1940 saw his first overseas service.

He returned to Canada in 1942 and was commissioned. Returning to Britain he served with the British Army Seaforth.

He was in France with the invasion force and as a captain he was awarded the Military Cross. Shortly after winning his decoration he was promoted to the rank of major. He returned to Penticton on his discharge, following the end of hostilities.

A civilian again, Mr. Ewart turned his energies to community work. He served several terms as an executive of the Penticton branch of the Canadian Legion and was constantly active in Rotary Club work. He was a director of the Peach Festival Association from its inception in 1948 until last year. Until last week he was chairman of the Rotary Swim Class committee.

Mr. Ewart's wife and four children, Jill 10, Max nine, Peter five, and Susan three-and-a-half, will remain in Penticton for the present.

A three-fold plan for keeping this city's financial head above water has been evolved by a special committee which was appointed last week to make a study of the city's current monetary problems and to revise the 1952 budget.

The plan, submitted to and approved by council Monday, entails immediate reduction in the staffs of two departments, cancellation of orders for materials not yet delivered, and the transfer of funds from three city departments to two others.

Revolutionary changes in the city's administration were recommended in a separate report submitted by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, city finance chairman, but this report will be studied by the aldermen before coming up for discussion on Monday next.

The suggestions, if implemented, would mean that much of council's work would be done in committee and that no expenditures could be authorized without reference to the departments concerned.

Acting on the advice of the special committee's report council authorized the transfer of \$5,000 from the irrigation department, \$6,000 from health and welfare and \$1,250 from the administration section to the domestic water and board of works departments in sums of \$11,800 and \$450 respectively.

It was agreed that work, capital and maintenance, should be reviewed as early as possible. Each of the domestic water and irrigation departments' staffs are to be reduced by one and the irrigation department staff will be "drastically" curtailed as soon as the season is over.

Council also agreed to a downward revision of board of works commitments in labor, materials and equipment.

Alderman Titchmarsh's report recommended that each council committee should meet at least once a month to discuss the current expenditures. At these meetings would be produced financial statements, in totals, of the departments concerned.

Under the Titchmarsh plan the financial committee would review all decisions made by the departments and it would have the power to amend or veto authorization of expenditure.

"Council could still adopt any course it wished or could pass any resolution," Alderman Titchmarsh said. "Council action would still be mandatory on the committee concerned."

No Reprieve For Mosquitoes; City Will Spend \$500

Until Monday's council meeting it appeared that the mosquitoes had been granted a reprieve and that no money would be spent on their extermination.

On Monday, despite the city's uncomfortable financial position, council agreed that Alderman W. D. Haddleton should be allowed to spend \$500 in spraying the breeding grounds of the pests.

Alderman Haddleton has frequently mentioned the \$500 set aside for that purpose, during the many financial discussions of the past few weeks.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED
Resignations of J. P. Murphy, city electrical superintendent, and W. V. Clarke, store keeper, were formally accepted by City Council Monday. The resignations become effective immediately.

Public Utilities Commission Hears Strong Protest Against Proposed Phone Rates Increase

Valley Municipalities Join Forces In Fight

Vigorous objection, to the point of suggesting that, if the Okanagan Telephone Company cannot, in the opinion of the Public Utilities Commission, operate and stay in business without the requested 20 percent increase, the company should not be allowed to stay in business, was contained in a brief presented this afternoon on behalf of the Okanagan Valley Municipalities' Association by A. D. C. Washington of the legal firm of McInnes and Washington of Penticton, at the PUC public hearing being held in Kelowna.

Commissioner Penfold Walks Out

Decision of the Public Utilities Commission regarding application of the telephone company for an increase in rates will not be made for another month, PUC chairman, Percy George, stated this morning.

The hearing which opened Wednesday in the Canadian Legion hall was highlighted this morning by the action of D. K. Penfold, a member of the PUC, who walked out, following the ruling of the commission chairman that salaries of the chief engineer, accountant and other top officials of the telephone company should be given as evidence. This evidence was insisted upon by Mr. Washington, who said that under the circumstances, this was public business. Chairman George did not seem to want to comply with the request but, at Mr. Washington's insistence he ruled that such evidence could be proceeded with.

Mr. Penfold, a former Kelowna resident, took strong exception to the ruling and conferred with the chairman at some length, in an obvious attempt to prevent these facts being brought out.

When Mr. George allowed this evidence to proceed Mr. Penfold walked out making it quite apparent that he was against such procedure.

Mr. Washington made the comment, just before press time to The Herald, that he felt that Mr. Penfold could no longer associate himself with the commission hearings. "You can't walk out on part of the evidence and then join in a finding," Mr. Washington stressed.

Superintendent Tells Of Expansion

The Public Utilities Commission on June 16 granted the company a 15 percent interim increase to be effective until the company's requested 20 percent increase can be studied in detail.

Brigadier Sherwood Lett, Q.C., is representing the Okanagan Telephone Company while Mr. Washington, is representing the various Okanagan municipalities who are supported by the Penticton Board of Trade and the Penticton Canadian Legion.

Sitting on the three-man commission with Mr. George and Mr. Penfold is Russell Potter, all are from Victoria.

M. J. Conroy the telephone company's superintendent was the first to speak.

Mr. Conroy stated rising costs since 1950 have caused the company considerable concern. Wages in 1952 showed an increase of \$47,757 and by January 1953 this will total \$57,632.

As an example of rising costs Mr. Conroy stated that in Penticton alone the estimate for changing the system from manual to dial was \$199,000 but when completed the total cost will be \$209,000.

City Lawyer Attacks On Broad Front

The voluminous brief of 24 typewritten pages, presented by Mr. Washington on behalf of the OVMA, and other groups, attacked the telephone company's request for an increase of 20 percent on a broad front, with the major argument centering upon the fact that the company in its application had not, in the opinion of the protesting association, and also of the Penticton Branch 40 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. and Board of Trade, submitted evidence sufficient to satisfy beyond a reasonable doubt that what the company is asking is fair and reasonable under all circumstances.

Mr. Washington reserved his most scathing comment for the last, when he declared, "the bodies whom I represent, and indeed the subscribers generally, are most strongly opposed to the company's request for an increase in rates and are also most stoutly opposed to the interim increase of 15 percent granted by this commission without any hearing at all."

Continued the counsel, "The service given to the public in the past, and in some places still, has been and is now disgracefully inadequate and inefficient. This may not be entirely the company's fault, but the company must admit the past, and present, inefficiencies and cannot be allowed in any way to escape a large measure of the blame. Why then should it be assumed that such inadequacy and inefficiency will suddenly disappear? Should not the company be made to improve its efficiency before getting consideration from this commission for increased rates? To do otherwise would be putting the cart before the horse."

"There is not the slightest doubt that the company in making this (Continued on Page 5.)

Sandra Cardinall Adds To Scholastic Honors In B.C. Matriculation Exams

"I'm lucky" said Miss Sandra Margaret Cardinall when commenting on being a scholarship winner in the recent provincial junior matriculation examinations.

Penticton high school principle, H. D. Pritchard had an entirely different explanation. "She is an outstanding student and we can be justly proud of the honor brought to this school area which includes all of districts 11 to 17 and 77," Mr. Pritchard said warmly.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cardinall, Skaha Lake bench, 17-year-old Sandra was one of two from the Penticton high school to write for a scholarship and her marks of 90.6 won her a Chris Spencer Foundation award of \$225 and a general proficiency scholarship of \$175.

Miss Cardinall won the \$250 Henry Meyerhoff scholarship when she received the highest marks in a class of 80 graduating last month from the Penticton high school.

She plans to major in chemistry at the University of British Columbia. While waiting for the opening of the fall session, this Vancouver born student, who has resided in Penticton for the past seven years, will help her father on his fruit orchard.

SKAHA BENCH FLUME BREAKS

Break in the irrigation flume on the Skaha Lake bench has allowed escaping water to carve about 5,000 yards of earth out of the hillside and has left orchardists in that area temporarily without the use of irrigation water.

The break, which is believed to have been caused by constant pressure of water on a small leak, affects about 60 feet of flume. The section is thought to have broken away during the early hours of Tuesday morning.

According to Paul G. W. Walker, city engineer, bulldozers are at present working to fill the hole made by the displaced earth. The flume is expected to be in normal working order in the early part of next week, Mr. Walker says.

The engineer also states that the flume is in a "reasonably good state of repair."

"A falling branch, boulder or debris washed down the flume; any one of those things could have caused the break," Mr. Walker explained.

Festival Ass'n Is Given Grant

News that the provincial government has agreed to make a small token grant to the Penticton Peach Festival Association, and in so doing has recognized the annual affair as an agricultural show, was welcomed this week by Peach Festival officials.

This was disclosed at the meeting Tuesday when the association's executive committee was in planning.

Use Old No. 1000s

Alderman W. D. Haddleton's recommendations that the Okanagan Lake pumps should only be used to maintain normal pressure in the mains was accepted by City Council at the meeting Monday.

Alderman Haddleton, chairman of the domestic water department, also opposed the use of the pumps at night because it would place an added "burden on the city's finances."

His report was made following suggestions by Paul G. W. Walker, city engineer, who asked council to consider the possibility of extending the hours of pumping in order to conserve the irrigation and domestic water supplies.

On Monday Alderman Haddleton declared that, as the present runoff is normal there is no need to pump more water.

His recommendations were supported by the irrigation commission report, which stated that there appears to be no danger of water shortage this season.

NOT ABOARD

The Herald regrets that, owing to misinformation, Les Garward's name was used incorrectly in a story which appeared in last week's issue. Mr. Garward is the owner of the motor boat which crashed into a smaller craft on Okanagan Lake recently, but he was not aboard at the time of the accident.

Purchase of a car of oil for city streets was approved by City Council at the meeting Monday.

MISSING



Missing from his home at Silverton, B.C., since May 26, is Richard England, shown above. Mr. England who had been a student pastor at the Evangelical Free Church at Silverton before his disappearance, is 35 years-of-age; height 5 feet 4 1/2 inches; he has black hair and when last seen was wearing brown trousers and a small, checkered fawn colored tweed coat. Mr. England is believed to be in the Penticton area and anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts is requested to communicate with the Penticton detachment of the R.C.M.P.

Expect 20,000 Sightseers

Exhibition Will Be Big Attraction

Penticton Rotary Club is hoping to repeat its industrial show successes of the past during Peach Festival time this year, when the first industrial show since 1946 will be staged here.

Many of the 70 booths, which will be located in the Memorial Arena, have already been taken and the others are expected to be claimed long before the Peach Festival opens.

"We are hoping for a little more support from the local merchants," G. W. Lintott, chairman of the exhibition committee said today. "We are turning back all the profits to the Peach Festival Association. The Rotary Club is getting no money in return for all the work its members are doing."

A conservative estimate by club officials indicates that about 20,000 persons will pass through the Memorial Arena to see the exhibition and the art, stamp, horticultural and agricultural shows which are to be presented.

This year, entrance to the festival grounds will cost 25 cents and a ticket will entitle the holder to see the exhibitions.

Many branches of local industry are to be represented and at least one merchant plans to bring in machinery which is used in manufacturing his product. Other merchants are expected to make similar displays.

Missoula Band May Play Here

Penticton Tourist Council is currently making arrangements for the presentation of a concert, here Tuesday by the Missoula, Montana, 35 piece High School Boys' Band.

"The band, en route to Kelowna where it will stage concerts at the regatta, will arrive in Penticton on Tuesday and will leave Wednesday. Biletting arrangements have been made for the boys and, although it is not yet definite, it is thought that a concert will be presented here."

KAMLOOPS LOSES PITCHER

Penticton baseball fans will be interested to learn that Doug "Baz" Nanto, of the Kamloops Elks, has been signed by the St. Louis Browns of the National League. The former Vancouver high-school boy will leave the coast city on August 8, to report to the Pioneer League, a Class "C" circuit in Idaho.



SHORTLY TO RETURN to their Okanagan and Similkameen homes are these Girl Guides and Rangers, at present attending the national camp at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa. The camp, which opened July 14 and will close tomorrow, gave the girls an opportunity to see the nation's capital. From left to right are Margaret Briscall, and Ranger Shirley Orr, both of Oliver; Barbara Worth, Okanagan Falls; Elizabeth Buckshaw, Osoyoos; Ranger Maryann Rutherford and Guide Captain Mrs. H. Hyson, commandant, both of Oliver; Jill Sanborn, Summerland; Pat Darters, Naramata; Ann Cloke, Alenby; Lorraine Cox, Penticton; Ranger Trudy Luthy, Oliver; and Ann LaFroth, Hedley.

City Council Monday approved the town planning commission's recommendations that one lot on Alexander avenue should be rezoned to allow multiple dwellings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae and sons, James and Gordon, are guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McRae, Martin street.

Mrs. Beth Wilson and son, Andrew, of Kelowna, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matson.

by Experts

"TONI" WAVE
Have your "Home Wave" done by Professional Operators

CAMPLING'S

Beauty Shop
Phone 201 for Appointment

Ferne Edith Wiltse Bride Of Gordon Arthur Kent

A cameo pendant, which matched in color her softly shaded pink carnation nosegay centred with an orchid, was worn by Miss Ferne Edith Wiltse to accent the white of her bridal gown when she exchanged nuptial vows with Gordon Arthur Kent, of Calgary. Rev. Ernest Randie was officiating clergyman at the ceremony held Saturday evening in the Penticton United Church.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wiltse was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Kent, of Calgary.

The bride's lovely gown was fashioned with a full-flared skirt, slightly en train, and topped by a moulded hip-length bodice which featured a floral pattern embroidered to outline a simulated round yoke pointed to the waist line in back. Tiny self covered buttons closed the front to the high neckline and long sleeves were in lily-point. Her veil in three-quarter length flowed from a coronet of pearls.

Miss Beverly Ann Bartlett, as bridesmaid wore a frock styled with a bouffant skirt of yellow net posed over matching colored satin, which was also fashioned into her bolero jacket. Her net veil, in shoulder length, misted from a hair bandeau of net and she carried a nosegay of mauve carnations.

Kenneth C. Wiltse, Arza Wiltse and Ronald Wiltse, three cousins of the bride, were bestman and ushers respectively.

Mrs. J. A. English sang "Because" accompanied by organist, A. C. Kendrick.

A profusion of pastel-colored flowers were used to bank the church altar and sweetpeas marked each pew for the pretty summer wedding.

A reception was held in the Masonic Hall social room following the ceremony with the bride's and groom's parents assisting in receiving the many guests. The bride's mother was attractively gowned in navy blue with white accessories and wore a pink rose corsage. Poudre blue was chosen by the groom's mother for her ensemble accented in white, with which a yellow rose corsage was worn.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bridal table ornamented with low containers of summer blooms.

The bride's toast was given by H. A. Everett and the bestman, proposed the attendees' toast.

The bride donned a navy blue summer suit of wool with white accessories, and the mauve orchid from her bridal bouquet was added for travelling on a honeymoon which will be spent in Seattle and Vancouver.

The newly-married couple will reside in Calgary.

Among the many out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's parents from Calgary, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. Hauk, and Mrs. Walter Johnson, both of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. William Borders, cousins of the bride, from Curlew, Washington.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matson are the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy McKendry, of Lethbridge, Alberta, who will visit here for the summer, and Mrs. Matson's sister and niece, Mrs. Albert L. Russell, and Shannon, of Vancouver, who are spending a short time here.

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

PHONE 200

McCallum - Sheldon Rites Solemnized In Vancouver



SOROPTIMIST PRESIDENT

Mrs. Frankie Palmer, who was recently elected as president of the newly organized Soroptimist Club of Penticton.

August Nuptials For Two Oliver School Teachers

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Eva Lucretia Loomer to Alexander John Longmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Longmore, of Kamloops, was announced this week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Loomer, of Hedley.

Rev. Cameron Murray will officiate at the ceremony to take place on the evening of August 20 in Grace United Church, Hedley.

Mrs. R. C. Hogberg will come from Tacoma, Washington, to be matron of honor. Mrs. J. G. S. Hirtle, of Oliver will be bridesmaid and Miss Mary Longmore, of Calgary, bridesmaid.

Cyril Overton, of Oliver, will be the groom's bestman, and also from Oliver will be the ushers, Robert Fleming and Paul Eisenhut.

The principals of the forthcoming nuptials are graduates of the Vancouver Normal School and are members of the Oliver School teaching staff.

Mrs. M. L. (Pips) Clark, of Prince George, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lockhart.

Penticton shares interest with coast centres in a pretty summer wedding held in St. George's United Church, Vancouver, on July 5, when Miss Margaret Boyle Sheldon and Laird Layton McCallum, were united in marriage with the latter's brother-in-law, Rev. R. M. Warner, of Cloverdale, as officiating clergyman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheldon, Vancouver, and the groom, who resides in Vancouver, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. McCallum, of Penticton.

Regal simplicity was styled into the bride's lovely white gown with its moulded bodice, sweetheart neckline, peplum and flared skirt entrain. The bride wore a Juliet cap to clasp an embroidered veil and complementing the ensemble was a shimmering bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Roland Tyson, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a frock of pink nylon marquisette embroidered with lovers' knots and styled with a full gathered skirt and fitted bodice. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Edmondson, chose a frock of mist-blue sheer inset with moire taffeta panels and both attendants wore coronets entone and carried pastel-colored rose bud bouquets.

The bestman was Fred Morgan and ushering were Roland Tyson and William McCall.

At the wedding reception held in the Veterans' Community Hall, 47th avenue and Fraser street, Vancouver, the bride's toast was given by Allen Martindale with the groom responding in the traditional manner.

Assisting the wedding entourage in receiving the many wedding guests were the bride's and groom's parents. The bride's mother attractive in a navy blue ensemble accented with white accessories and corsage and the groom's mother wearing a gunmetal grey gown, black and pink accessories and pink carnation corsage.

The honeymoon will be spent on Vancouver Island with the bride travelling in a flowered nylon sheer dress and pink accessories. Her corsage was entone.

Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's parents and Mrs. N. E. McCallum, all of Penticton; Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Warner and family, Cloverdale; E. Lundberg and daughter, Greta, Vancouver Island; Mr. and Mrs. S. McCall, Haney, and numerous relatives from New Westminster.

Jelly, Jam For Sale At Kiwanis- Kiwassa Carnival

The sugary sweet smell of bubbling jams, jellies and preserves made from tree ripened Okanagan Valley fruits and the spicy aroma of home made pickles are prevalent these summer days in the kitchens of Kiwanis Club members.

When these delicious products are bottled and labelled they will be offered for sale at the Kiwanis-Kiwassa Carnival being held on August 9 under the joint sponsorship of the two clubs.

More than 25 Kiwanis Club members meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of the club president, Mrs. M. H. Wright, discussed various details pertaining to the mammoth gala affair which will commence at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon and continue until midnight.

Many attractive items made by Kiwanis members during the past several months and which are also to be sold at the Carnival were on display at the meeting. Prettily dressed dolls, rag dolls, knitted toys, knitted children's garments, aprons and novelties were shown in the lovely collection.

"Tea Garden" plans were discussed and donations of delicious home made pies and cakes were promised by the members. The huge barbecue arranged for the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodie, of Richmond, Saskatchewan, who were enroute to attend the wedding of their son in Vancouver, and who were accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Agnes and Margaret Brodie, visited in Penticton last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodie and Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Batton of Vancouver, who have been visiting for two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murdock, returned to the coast on Sunday.

Summer visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. LeRoy are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laurie, Billy and George of Michel.

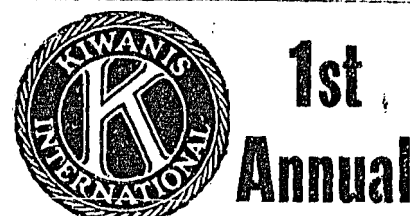
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park and two children, of Victoria, who were enroute home from a holiday visit in Toronto, spent the week-end in Penticton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Guile.

hours at the Carnival will be under the supervision of the Kiwanis members.

Prior to a joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Unwin this evening the conveners from the Kiwanis and Kiwassa Clubs will meet at Gyro Park to make arrangements for the placing of various Carnival concessions.

The proceeds of this joint effort will go toward promoting the Clubs' boys and girls benefit work.

At the conclusion of the afternoon meeting tea was served by co-hostess, Mrs. R. V. (Jack) White and Mrs. Evan Loughhead.



**KIWANIS
KIWASSA**

**K
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L**

**Saturday
Aug. 9**

Gyro Park

Kiddies' Parade
Street Dancing
5 Big Stage Shows
Tea Garden
Bathing Beauties
Refreshments
Tea Cup Reading
Novelty Booth
Mystery Man
Oldtime Dancing
Barbeque
Games of all Kinds
Kids-Way!
Fishpond!

**From 1.30 p.m.
To Midnight**

Beginning with the
Big Parade and ending
with Dance at
Night!

A gala beginning
to Penticton's
Peach Festival
Week!



Watch Next
Week's Herald
for Kiddies'
Parade Entry
Form! Prizes!

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HALTER BRA, boned to fit	1.49
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PEDAL PUSHERS, knee tight	2.98
COLOR DENIM SLACKS	3.98
BLOUSES, fitted waist	2.98

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See this famed-name group in beautifully made satin latex. Rayon failles and all the new fabrics. Sizes 12 to 14. From **3.98 To 14.95**

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In gay print and quilted cotton and terry cloth **12.95**

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In gay new shades, styles and sizes for all.

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Opposite Three Gables Hotel
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EXCLUSIVELY
LADIES' WEAR

"Cinderella's Ball" Theme Of Annual Peach Festival Ball

"Cinderella's Ball," the proposed theme of the annual Peach Festival Queen's Ball, was heartily accepted when presented for approval at a well attended meeting held Monday in the Inco Hotel by the Women's Auxiliary to the Peach Festival Association.

A fairytale of glitter and beauty will predominate in the decorative motif of this year's annual ball given during the festivities to honor Queen Val-Vedette, her royal entourage and visiting royalty from surrounding Okanagan Valley communities.

Mrs. Frankie Palmer and Mrs. Cecil Brett are co-conveners of the decorations for the ball to be held August 14 in the Penticton Armatures following the colorful coronation ceremonies at Gyro Park.

Tickets for the ball can be obtained at one of Penticton's three drug stores, The Rexall, New-Newton and Knight's Pharmacy, or from ticket convener Mrs. Hugh Lynch. Many other details of the ball, arranged under the general chairmanship of Mrs. R. A. Patterson, are under the capable supervision of Mrs. Ernest M. Gibbs, Mrs. Herb M. Geddes and Mrs. Juan Puddy.

The members of the Ladies' Golf Club will assist Mrs. Allan Mathew, who is making all arrangements for the "Coke Party" to be held prior to "Cinderella's Ball" at the home of Mrs. J. M. McKay. Peach Festival royalty and escorts will be honored guests at this social function.

Bagpipes and train-bearers will be added attractions at this year's coronation ceremonies. Mrs. J. A. Marrett, as chairman, reported at the meeting on arrangements made by her committee which consists of Mrs. A. H. Frazer and Mrs. R. V. (Jack) White.

The pipes will participate in the presenting of Queen Val-Vedette Joan, her princesses, Noreen Bond and Connie Tannant, and other princesses at the Gyro Park band shell where the coronation will be held on Thursday evening prior to the ball.

"Little Peach Blossoms" Halle Smith and Linda Leslie will be the queen's train-bearers.

A final choice in the material and style of Queen Val-Vedette's gown is being considered by conveners, Mrs. N. G. Kincaid, Mrs.

Hugh Lynch and Mrs. D. V. Cran-na.

Band shell decorations in which the peach blossom theme of the festival will predominate are being prepared under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. I. Betts.

Dance escorts are being arranged for out-of-town princesses who will be guests of the Festival Association at several social functions. Mrs. J. Thom and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell are working on this committee.

Discussions during the meeting centred around the "Festival Tea" to be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Frank Christian.

Invitations are being issued to this big social function with an expected guest list of nearly two hundred. Mrs. Gladys Cook, convener, is receiving the assistance of Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. J. Fleming and Mrs. Neil McElroy in the tea plans.

Invited to preside during the tea hour are Mrs. W. A. Rathbun, Mrs. Harry D. Francis, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. S. B. Nagle, Mrs. Herb M. Geddes, Mrs. T. A. Bond, Mrs. J. Tannant and Mrs. Jack Peley.

Mrs. A. Earl Wells, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Peach Festival Association, will assist Mrs. Christian in receiving the many guests at the tea.

O.K. Falls Guide Camp Cancelled

Due to illness and lack of qualified adult leaders the Girl Guide Camp planned for August 10 to 17 at Okanagan Falls has been cancelled for this year.

An attempt will be made to hold a week-end camp for those requiring it to complete their first class badge. Those interested may telephone Mrs. W. A. Holder at 1154R or Mrs. I. Brownie 697X1 after five o'clock.

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CROSSWORD
PUZZLE ON
PAGE 3,
2nd SECTION

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... The Editorials ...

FOR THE RECKLESS

Kruger's hill has been the scene of many accidents. Three weeks ago a Vancouver youth lost his life when the jeep he was driving careened into a power pole. More recently a car and trailer overturned on the hill. This last accident is attributed to a wasp rather than to the hill, but it still adds to the bad odor surrounding Penticton's highway entrance from the south over which travels the bulk of the traffic from the Pacific coast and from across the American border.

Yet the hill itself is not a particularly bad one and, we believe, it is the very fact that it is nothing to be alarmed at that leads to so many accidents.

Many motorists, unless specifically and emphatically warned, are inclined to breeze down the first gentle gradients of a hill and only too often it is not until too late that they realize that their speed has become excessive—then follows a momentary panic, a too sudden and severe braking, a skid, a loose shoulder and perhaps death takes a holiday and the motorist escapes with a bad scare. And there are other cases when death does not take a holiday and carelessness and lack of commonsense caution ends in tragedy.

The average motorist needs no more than the warning signs already on Kruger's hill to make him gain complete control of his car before hitting the grade, but evidently there are others who must be doubly warned and, for their sake, and for the sake of Penticton's reputation we suggest that the present sign which reads "Hill, slow to 30" should be replaced by a larger sign reading "This hill is dangerous, slow to 20." Perhaps the foolhardy would not ignore such a sign.

And while on the subject of traffic hazards it is not amiss to suggest that something more than the present warning signs should be installed at the railway crossing on Eckhardt avenue. This is a busy thoroughfare and is the main route to the hospital. On dark, rainy nights it is quite easy to miss the warning signs and we believe that many drivers could testify to only becoming aware of the railway track when they were on top of it. Warning engine whistles cannot always be heard, claim substantiated by the accident which occurred last week when a car came into collision with a crossing freight train. Adding force to this argument is the fact that the driver of the car involved is a railwayman and, such, unlikely to ignore warning train whistles if he heard them.

GOOD NEWS

Good news for the South Okanagan, from Kelowna to the border, is the calling for tenders for construction of the first section of the Okanagan Flood Control project.

From Kelowna and points south to the border it means freedom from fear of floods and consequent property damage which, until now, has haunted residents living in the affected areas during spring runoffs.

The big project will bring many changes to Penticton. Perhaps the most important being the lowering of the water table. Some engineers have estimated the water table will be lowered by as much as two feet when the new river channel is cut. Any lowering of the table, even if by only a foot, will do much to change the face of Penticton as

that area of land on the west side of the tracks towards the river, shunned to a great extent by prospective home builders and industrial site seekers, because of its spongy, if not altogether swampy nature, will become more desirable with better drainage. Lowering of the water table will mean considerable saving in many other low areas of the city where cost of installing underground pipes and putting in foundations and drainage is considerably increased due to presence of water two feet or so below ground level.

Beyond this not inconsiderable betterment here will be the eventually sealing off of the west end of Lakeshore drive with the highway approach from the north entering the city at Westminster or Eckhardt Avenues.

This making of Lakeshore drive a dead end street, ending in a park of about two acres, extending from where the Sicamous is now moored, will make the famous Okanagan beach an even more attractive spot and this closure will also lift a load off the minds of parents whose youngsters must now cross the heavily travelled Lakeshore drive to reach the sands.

That the Okanagan river is expected to be made navigable to small craft from Skaha lake to the Okanagan lake dam excites surmise that perhaps on the city side of the river a pleasant strip of parkland can be preserved and, perhaps, some day in the future Penticton may have a delightful flower and tree-studded walk along the river bank that will be another addition to gracious living.

These realities and possibilities are, of course, by-products of the flood control project designed to protect the people of Kelowna and of the southern end of the valley from inundated homes and lands, nevertheless although Penticton has not been seriously concerned from the point of view of floods the people of this city will perhaps gain more from the project than will most other communities involved.

For the sake of our neighbors, north and south, who, if construction proceeds at any speed will not again fear for the safety of their property during high water periods, we welcome this long delayed start on the Okanagan Flood Control project. And, because of the undoubted benefits which will accrue to Penticton, we welcome start of the project for this community's own sake.

"CHUCK" EWART

Penticton is soon to lose one of its most enthusiastic younger citizens, C. B. "Chuck" Ewart.

A native son of the Similkameen, a decorated war veteran, and a valuable worker in half-a-hundred community and district activities, his generous-hearted energy will not easily be forgotten or replaced.

Prince George, his new home-to-be, will be very much the gainer if he works there as he did here. And of course there will be no "if" about it.

The Herald joins with many in wishing him well in a new location, though with the reservation, and the hope that perhaps he will be back here again some day. Penticton will always have lots of jobs for him. He has hitherto been this city's warmest booster and we're sure his habit, in this regard, will die hard.

Our Town
By Jack Scott

NATURE BOYS

Once more I feel the Pulitzer Prize within the greedy grasp of these hot little hands. I have made my annual study of the Beach Tarzans, an investigation fraught with hazards that rival anything in fearless journalism.

Glad in my new swimming trunks, a terribly smart set of lavender bloomers, and clutching a small, canary-yellow parasol, I set off for the hot sands, coolly ignoring the whistles of small boys and the whining pack of dogs attracted by my sun-tan lotion, Pink Fury.

In this guise no one on the beach could ever guess that a crusading investigator was in their midst, carefully taking notes on the back of an old fish and chip box. When anyone flashed me a curious glance I would simply play with my sand pail and shovel, cunningly brought along for the purpose.

Well, the Beach Tarzans are there, all right. Hundreds of them, in fact. And twice as big and twice as loathsome as ever.

These sons of the beaches are huge brutes who wear nothing but a small loin cloth or diaper. Their great bodies are inlaid with muscles which ripple or bunch into immense, laminated knots.

When they are not active they stand in traditional poses, looking over pictures on Nature or Sun-bathing magazines, proving to an entire beach full of cowering spectators what 7000 courses with Charles Atlas can do.

The Tarzans all look strangely alike. Their hair is larded with what appears to be bear fat and sweeps back to a point about the thin vertebra from the top. The general effect is like something which has just swung down from a tree with a rather unnerving scream.

Yet, curiously, they make no sound except an occasional grunt. Certainly no one has ever heard them talk. Together, they just squeak their muscles at each other and that seems to be enough.

In my investigation yesterday I was reminded once more that the most amazing fact about the Beach Tarzans is that from the very first day of the swimming season they are magnificently tanned.

Their bulging bodies are dyed the color of mahogany varnish. Indeed, when one approaches close enough to these giants there just happens to be a haunting fragrance of Bapeo No. Three.

This is, of course, purely circumstantial evidence. The Beach Tarzans come in several varieties, all equally revolting to those of us with muscles like tiny seedless grapes.

There is, for example, the Upside Down type. This Neanderthal man finds it impossible to move about on his feet. Instead he spends most of his waking hours on his hands.

Does he do this in the privacy of his basement or attic? I am glad you asked that question. No, he does not. He picks his way, webbed feet dangling aloft, through the packed bodies of these innocent little people who come to the beach to enjoy themselves, threatening at any moment to crash like a Douglas Fir on his cowering victims.

This is the single Tarzan. One or more Tarzans become a Human Pyramid, sometimes measuring 24 feet of bone and flesh and guaranteed to send you home with a nasty twitch.

The amalgamated Tarzans select the most crowded point on the sand, then begin springing nimbly onto one another's sloping shoulders until, the law of stresses being what it is, the whole mass falls, sometimes burying innocent little clerks and grandmothers four feet into the sand.

Tarzan has, of course, his mate. The Beach Amazon is almost equally muscular, equally sepi-skinned, equally nauseating. The erotic clash of these sandy, energetic brutes is a strange mixture of romance and catch-as-catch-can wrestling.

Less athletic sweethearts conduct their courtship with a rose, a box of sweets, a dreamy ballad. Tarzan and his Amazon use a large rubber ball.

NEWS FROM

Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—For the first time Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Mrs. Tilly Rolston will sit opposing each other in the Legislature. In the 1941 general election they were on opposite sides of the political fence, Nancy being a rabid Liberal and Tilly just as rabid a Conservative. But that 1941 election cooked up Coalition and so Mrs. H. and Mrs. R. found themselves together. They didn't like it one little bit—they hated it even more than the men did—but anything to keep down the more hated CCF, Social Credit hadn't even been thought of then in B.C.

Nancy and Tilly are both good legislative scrappers. Now that they are free to go at each other there should be a few lively scenes. Legislative galleries always have themselves a fine time when female MLA's have a spat. They expect the ladies to tear at each other's hair. They never do, of course.

Mrs. Jamieson of the CCF used to get under the skins of Mesdames Hodges and Rolston. Now she's back in the House—and each of the three can speak her own piece as she sees it. But, in the strange vagaries of politics, Mesdames Hodges and Jamieson are liable to find themselves more or less aligned together against Social Credit, which means they, on occasion, will be ganguing up against Mrs. Rolston. However, in the past Mrs. Rolston has been forgotten about politics, ganged up on the men. That's quite a scene!

Yes, the strange vagaries of politics. This reporter has it on reliable authority that Mrs. Rolston, who left the Coalition, felt somehow a sort of traitor to the Conservative Party which she had loved and supported through the years. She wasn't happy in her independence. Of course, she couldn't get along with leader Anscomb. She had never quite forgiven him for not getting her into the cabinet in 1946. But, in those days Mr. Anscomb believed women should stay at home and leave public life to the men. He changed his mind in the last election campaign, but too late.

When the Tories met in Vancouver in April, to plan their election strategy, Mrs. Rolston phoned to a prominent Conservative candidate who was then meeting with the party hierarchy at Hotel Georgia. She told him she was having lunch at Sylvia Hotel and could be reached there, and to pass that word around among the top Tories. The word was passed; leader Anscomb is reported to have shrugged his shoulders—asked what he could do about it; he refused to give Mrs. Rolston the come-on. Mrs. Rolston waited and heard nothing. The next day she went Social Credit. Ah, the vagaries of politics.

Mrs. Rolston no doubt would have been elected in Point Grey as a Conservative, or as an Independent. In desperation, she joined Social Credit; her action gave Social Credit a great boost. Now she finds herself headed for a Cabinet position, which she thought she was entitled to in 1946.

Now that Social Credit will be the government, most people are horrified to hear Mr. Bennett say there's going to be some kind of voluntary hospital insurance. Everyone knows this will mean no hospital insurance at all for thousands and thousands of people, particularly in the older brackets. Well, Social Credit was honest enough; before the election Social Credit had no hesitation in saying compulsory insurance would be thrown out. But nobody expected Social Credit to win; but it did and now the Social Crediters are embarrassed about hospital insurance and most of the public is terrified it's going to be wiped out. Perhaps Mr. Bennett will be able to find some way of saving both face and hospital insurance. Let's hope so. Hospital insurance is too valuable to be thrown back to a hodge-podge plan.

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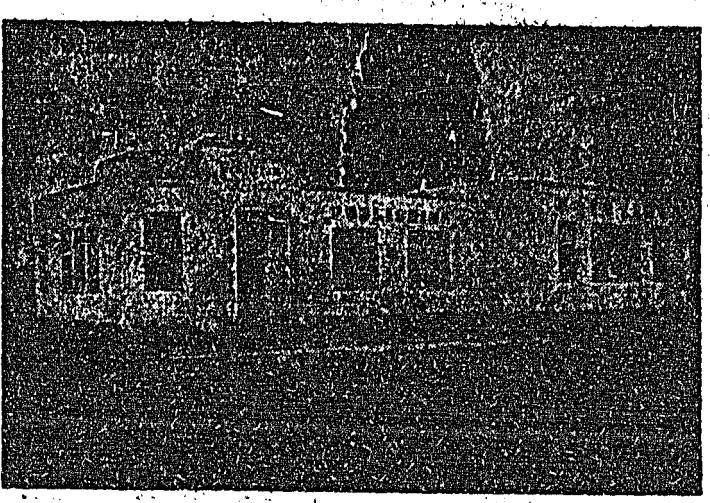
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BIRTHS

WEBER — Born to Ed and Lee Weber on July 12th, 1952, at the Penticton General Hospital, a son, Lance Henry (Lanny), 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

DEATHS

TINGLEY — Passed away in West Summerland on July 18th, 1952, Mrs. Frances Tingley in her 92nd year. Survived by two sons and three daughters. — Roger A. Tingley and Bedford A. Tingley, both of West Summerland; Mrs. Amy Payne, Mass., U.S.A.; Mrs. Marjorie Collins, Crofton, Vancouver Island; Mrs. Gordon Robertson, West Summerland; and six grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the Summerland Baptist Church on July 21st, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Knight officiating. Interment, Peach Orchard Cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

ACRES — Passed away suddenly at her daughter's residence in West Summerland, on July 17th, 1952, Constance Charlotte Acres, aged 63 years. Survived by three sons and two daughters. — Harry, Penticton; Jack, Grand Forks; Frank, Kootenai, B.C.; Mrs. C. M. Spencer, Trail, B.C.; Mrs. W. B. Powell, West Summerland; thirteen grandchildren. Funeral services were held in St. Saviour's Anglican Church on Monday, July 21st, at 2 p.m. Mr. Dudley Ritchie officiating. Committal service at the Penticton Cemetery. Penticton Funeral Chapel directors.

IN MEMORIAM

McKERRACHER — In loving memory of Lynda McKerracher, who passed away July 18th, 1952, at the age of twenty-seven months. Fondly remembered—Jackie, and Maryann.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White of Penticton, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nora Kathleen, to Mr. Kenneth Warren Jones, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Jones of Hedley, B.C. The wedding will take place in the Penticton United Church on Wednesday, September 10th, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Ernest Rand officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Loomer of Hedley, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Alexander John Longmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Longmore, of Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place in Grace United Church, Hedley, at 7:30 p.m. on August 20th, 1952. Rev. Camryn Murray officiating.

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60' LOT on James Street — snap for immediate sale. Apply 1102 Forebrook Drive. 30-3

WINDOWS—brick lined heater, sanitary closet, new. 441 Hastings Ave. 30-3

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Greenhouses delivered and erected, as low as \$127.50. B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd., 6484 Fraser, Vancouver. Write for catalogue. 29-7

NOW — Glidden Spread-Satin. 180 Dramatic colours and Sillers 216 California colours. 29-11

FRAZER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. 26-13

WHAT'S new and different in Bed-Lounges? There's the NEW "Bilt-A-Bed" — Space saving (4' 8" sleeping width) and oh! so comfortable. Smartly styled in wool freizes. Then there's the new Sklar "Sky-liner" — beautiful — modern and comfortable. Priced for the budget conscious — at Guerard's of course. 25-17

1/2 ACRE lots for sale, close in, with trees. Reasonably priced. Apply A. Radley, Box 39, Hedley, B.C. 22-17

MODERN home 30' x 36'. Full basement, furnace, garage, garden. Good location. Must be sold. Owner leaving. 242 Douglas Ave. 21-17

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FULLY equipped modern cafe on Main St., Penticton. Will take late model car as part payment or 1/2 cash. Good terms. 413 Main St. 17-11

OVERSEAS PARCEL
Welcome Parcel — 3 lb. tin of Custard Creams (cream sandwich biscuits) \$3.10. Simply write name and address, request sent by airmail for delivery from stocks in England. Your order office — Shaw's Candies Ltd., 259 Main St. 29-17

OCCASIONAL furniture — Coffee Tables, End and Lamp Tables, in the light modern and in mahogany and walnut. New, different, and SO reasonable — at Guerard's Furniture. 25-17

BEAUTIFY your home with Ornamental Wrought Iron Work. See Penticton Engineering Works. Phone 666. 18-13

"GOOD WILL" Used Cars — Why Pay More — Why take less? For Real Value and Easy Terms Phone or Write

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FERGUSON Tractors and Ferguson System Implement. Permanent Above average earnings. Fuller Brush Company, 543 Braid St. 30-2

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Coal, wood, oil, electric. Modernize with a new style Enterprise Range.

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FOR SALE or will take smaller boat on trade, motor launch powered by Willys conversion. Apply J. W. Barlee, Okanagan Mission. 29-3

FOR ANYTHING
In Cedar Siding, Paneling, V-Joint, Boat Planing, Phone or Write for prices

CEDAR SPECIALTY 991 Richter St. Kelowna, B.C. Phone 4394 20-13

LARGE lot with 32 bearing fruit trees near Pines Theatre. Low priced. Frazer Building Supplies Ltd. 26-13

PIANOS — Heintzman, Nordheimer & Leauge, and Sherlock-Manning. Pianos at the Harris Music Shop, Phone 609, Penticton. 30-17

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plates and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 265 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-17

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HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD. Phone 848 or 103 24-13

RASPBERRIES — 1 lb. pick your own. Also pickling beds. Frank Czeckel, last house on Kinney Ave. 26-5

ROSES
Order now for spring planting. Come and stake your selections from our large assortment of ROSES

and have lunch at the new DRIVE IN LUNCH COUNTER at Wilcox Nurseries, Oliver. 26-17

EXPERT picture framing, reasonable prices, at Sunderwood's Studios, 437 Main St. 25-13

FOR SALE

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2 BEDROOM home, living room, large kitchen, bathroom, part basement. Large lot with fruit trees. Reasonable. Apply 301 Conklin Ave. Phone 106Y1. 12-17

ONE used visible gas pump in good condition \$50.00. Howard's Service Osoyoys, B.C. 21-17

WE'VE still got 'em — the biggest rug value on the market today — those beautiful cotton-loop-pile rugs — 24 lovely shades to choose from — Mats from \$2.95 to 9' x 12' at \$74.50. See them at GUERARD FURNITURE 25-17

1951 HILLMAN Sedan, excellent condition. Apply Box S21, Hedley, B.C. 21-17

8 ACRES soft fruit orchard, fully producing, mostly Bartlett pears and peaches. Sprinkler system. New modern home. Price reasonable with some terms. Box B11 Hedley. 11-17

PORTRAITS that please at Sunderwood's Studios, 437 Main St., Phone 654. 22-13

THREE lots, Nos. 111, 112 and 113, Main St., 1169. Will consider reasonable offer. Reply Box D28, Hedley, Penticton Herald. 28-4

LEGALES

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X54187
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, September 13th, 1952, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X54187, to cut 6,775,000 l.b.m. of Fir and Spruce on an area comprising of Lots 18975, 18985, 19005 and part of Lots 20995, 20795, 20775, 2969 and 10285, situated in the vicinity of Richter Pass, Similkameen Division of Yale Land District.
Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

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Sand - Gravel - Rock

Train Hits Car; Driver Of Auto Escapes Injuries

A 1940 model automobile came off second best in an encounter with a 33-car train about 10:30 last Sunday evening at the rail crossing on Eckhardt avenue when the driver of the car, N. K. Watts, who escaped without injury, failed to stop in time.

Mr. Watts who is employed by the CPR was driving east on Eckhardt when he saw what he thought was a street light. Too late he realized that it was the headlight of the train. Unable to stop he swerved and the engine crashed into the front of the car turning it and causing damage estimated at about \$750.

According to the engineer of the train, V. E. Moore, the train's customary warning had been sounded and the crossing bell was ringing. "I saw the car and gave two extra blasts on the whistle but before the second whistle had ended the collision occurred," he said.

The train was travelling about 10 miles an hour as it approached the crossing.

Dogs To Have Day At Festival Mutt Show
Every dog in town can have its day at the special Peach Festival "Mutt" Show to be staged on the afternoon of Thursday, August 14, in the Queen's Park rodeo arena.

The dog with the longest tail, the day with the shortest tail, the largest dog and the smallest dog, the best trick dog and the quickest eating dog will all win silver dollars as prizes.

And for the mutts who don't qualify in those classifications there will be other prizes.

There are no admission charges to pay and no entry forms to fill out. All the dog owner has to do is put his, or her, dog on a leash and take it over to Queen's Park at 2:30 p.m.

The show is sponsored by Dr. Ballard's Ltd.

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A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION performed by a Canadian doctor holds hope of a new and prolonged life for sufferers of kidney and perhaps liver ailments. Dr. Gordon Murray, left, transplanted the kidney of a dying man into the body of Mrs. Dorothy Pezze, right, at Toronto General Hospital. At the time of the operation, Mrs. Pezze weighed 185 pounds and was given but a short time to live. Now, a month later, she weighs 120 and feels fine. The operation, which other doctors say, places Dr. Murray among the world's leading surgeons, points the way to similar transplants of liver. It is believed the operation is the first successful one of its kind on humans.

Dangerous Driving Charge

Head-On Crash Injures Eight

Chester McAstocker, of Brookmere, will be charged with dangerous driving when he appears in Keremeos Police Court on Monday, as a result of an accident in which his car collided with a truck on the highway about three miles west of Keremeos late Saturday night.

Seven of the nine occupants of the two vehicles were taken to hospitals after the collision.

Mr. McAstocker was uninjured. A passenger in the car, B. Pope of Copper Mountain, received a broken finger. He was not hospitalized.

The four occupants of the truck, a Vancouver family, en route to Calgary where they planned to attend a wedding anniversary celebration, were taken to Penticton Hospital. Three of the other vehicle's five occupants were treated at Princeton.

In Penticton, hospital awaiting discharge this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Holden and their son Dale, aged four, who sustained a fractured leg. Lee Susan, a six-year-old daughter, was discharged this week after treatment for cuts to the inside of her cheek.

The father suffered a fractured wrist and Mrs. Holden dislocated an ankle and received a blow on the head.

Taken to Princeton were Mrs. Ida Olson, of Princeton, who received cuts to the leg and head; Ivan Midland, also of Princeton, who received head lacerations and M. Purich, of Copper Mountain, who broke his leg.

About \$1,000 damage was done to the truck. The car is a total wreck. The accident is believed to have occurred when Mr. McAstocker swung out to pass another car.

Local People Attend Seventh Day Adventists' Convention At Hope

Thirty-five members of the Penticton Seventh-Day Adventist church family were in attendance at the annual church convention held at Hope, June 27 to July 5.

Approximately 2000 people from all parts of B.C. were present to hear Pastor W. H. Branson, world president of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, of Washington, D.C., present the needs of world missions.

Heading the slate of officers for a two-year period was Pastor R. A. Smithwick. Re-elected with him were J. C. Nelthercut, secretary-treasurer; E. M. Peterson, educational and youth director; W. A. Bauer, home missionary and Sabbath school department secretary; J. W. Proctor, publishing department secretary. The executive committee members elected for the same period were: Pastors R. A. Smithwick, J. C. Nelthercut, A. W. Bauer of Mission City; N. R. Johnson of Oliver; and two laymen, F. O. Blake, and D. Basaraba. Doctor Kenneth McGill, Burnaby, B.C., was elected to the post of medical secretary to direct the health education program.

Four young pastors were ordained to the Gospel ministry: E. M. Erickson, pastor of New Westminster; H. E. Daves, D. E. Tinkler, former pastors of Vancouver; and Wm. Solonuk, pastor of the Burns Lake church, formerly of Oliver, B.C.

A prominent speaker was F. A. Soper, associate editor of magazine, "Listen", of Washington, D.C., who stated that Canada's drink bill in 1950 was 954 million dollars or more than half the total currency in circulation outside the banks. He further stated that alcohol consumption in Canada increased 207 percent from 1934 to 1950 while the population increased 13 percent.

One evening was devoted to the "Faith for Today" ABC television program directed by Pastor Wm. A. Fugal of New York which serves a large U.S. audience in the east. Pastor Fugal accompanied by his wife and the "Faith for Today" male quartette thrilled their audience as they told of the accomplishments of this new Gospel endeavour.

Two offerings totalling \$10,000 were pledged by the large audience for the support of mission work at

Phone Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

application has made the strongest case it considers possible to be made in its own favor. It is submitted that the company is now asking for the maximum increase it feels it can possibly get.

"But the Public Utilities Commission must consider the subscribers. A telephone today is no longer a luxury — it is a necessity. But, if the company's request is granted then a telephone in this area will be placed in the luxury price class, well beyond the means of many present and potential subscribers who need the service; and the company will then have failed to perform its functions and will no longer deserve to retain its monopolistic hold over the citizens of this area, which it will cease to have properly served.

"If you gentlemen feel that the company cannot operate and stay in business without this 20% increase, then I submit, with all the force at my command, that the company should not be allowed to remain in business at the expense of the subscribers; and that the most serious consideration be given to the immediate acquisition of this company by the provincial government; or its immediate change to a co-operative system.

"Now, more than ever before, is the time for you gentlemen to face facts and to act in the public interest resolutely and without fear or favor. May I urge that you do so now, before it is too late."

Mr. Washington challenged the company's estimates on which it based its application for an increase in rates as being "unscientific". The estimates placed before you are said to be based upon years of experience, but gentlemen they are still only estimates. And they are based to a very large extent on the trend shown in the first three months of 1952 and multiplied by four.

Argued Mr. Washington: "There is nothing to show to the contrary for instance, that these three months may be the poorest from a revenue point of view and the most expensive from a maintenance and operational point of view."

Contending that every company has its good and bad periods in any one year of operation, Mr. Washington declared: "And I tell you any company, most of all this one, should be allowed to justify its estimates on the basis of three months' operations. This company must have records of its operation from the beginning. Why aren't the estimates based on the past 30 or 40 years — or even the last three or four years?" the protesting model asked.

These figures are "guess estimates rather than estimates," he said.

That the company was more concerned with dividends and maintaining its stature in the money market than with the welfare of its subscribers was re-iterated throughout the brief and Mr. Washington dwelt at length on the fact that the B.C. Telephone Company's rates are less than those charged by the applicant company and that the proposed rates in many instances seek to widen the present gap.

To support a suggestion that the Okanagan Telephone Company applicants be permitted to keep up what Mr. Washington described as "its high standard of living" the counsel for the OVMA contended that the same, or comparable service could be provided for less, as demonstrated by the old and new B.C. Telephone Company rates.

"The applicant company," the commission was told, "is selling service at a higher rate than the B.C. Telephone Company."

"It follows that one or two things must be true," Mr. Washington said. "It costs this company more to do business (and this is inefficient from the subscribers' point of view)."

"The company is making more profit than the B.C. Telephone Company and should not be allowed to do so."

Added counsel, "In other words if the Okanagan Telephone Company for any reason is unable to provide service as cheaply as another company could, or would do, then there is no justification for the Okanagan Telephone Company remaining in business at the expense of the subscribers."

Attention of the Public Utilities Commission was drawn to the fact that the company proposed no increase in toll rates and, said Mr. Washington, is quite frank in admitting that these must remain in line with telephone and air-mail. "The company has a healthy respect for competition, where it exists, and scales its rates accordingly. But there is no competition for subscribers, so," charged counsel, "the company doesn't worry about the rates they must pay."

Dwelling at length on the income tax question, Mr. Washington pointed to the company's own estimates indicating that it expected to pay almost \$250,000 in income tax in 1952 and 1953. The spokesman for the OVMA suggested that as 1953 will be an election year a cut in the income tax is to be expected and the company's income tax would be greatly lessened. If this happens the company will fall heir to a fat surplus at the expense of the subscriber," Mr. Washington declared.

"The company will pay to the federal government in taxes \$52,000 out of every \$100,000 it earns. And so the subscriber is asked to pay this higher tax in higher rates."

The Public Utilities Commission was left to mull over a suggestion

Valley View And Braesyde Roads To Be Repaired

City Council has approved expenditure of \$350 for work on improving the road to Braesyde orchards and further money will be spent at the discretion of the board of works committee on Valley View road, it was decided Monday.

Because fruit is moving from orchards to packinghouses along these roads, Mayor W. A. Rathbun strongly urged council to "do something right away." The mayor also presented written recommendations from Alderman J. G. Harris, who was not present at Monday's meeting, that the work should be undertaken as early as possible.

Requests for road work came to council's attention last week when Mrs. D. F. Carswell warned council that damage might occur during transit of the apricot crop, unless the road to Braesyde was repaired. Alderman C. Phipps drew council's attention to the Valley View road.

"A lot of fruit moves along that road, too," he said.

According to the city engineer the first half mile of the road to Braesyde will require about 20 yards of patching and the remainder of the road requires about 100 yards of pit run gravel. Repairs should also be made to the culvert and the ditch, he said.

The Valley View road will be inspected by the board of works committee before any repairs are authorized.

Victim Of Gunfight Not Penticton Man

Victim of a gun battle near Vivian, Manitoba, Sunday night, was not, as was previously announced, John R. Zahara, of Penticton.

This announcement was made by RCMP officers yesterday. In earlier reports of the shooting it was stated that the victim was formerly of Penticton and Kelowna but subsequent investigation proved that the dead man was from Ottawa.

Personal papers on the body led police to believe that the victim was Mr. Zahara.

Fire Causes Damage To Sawmill Property

Damage estimated at about \$600 was caused when a fire broke out in the roof of the boiler room at the Penticton Sawmills last Friday evening about 10:30 p.m.

The fire was the third to be attended by the city fire department that day.

In the early hours of the afternoon a fire caused some slight damage to a shed and lumber on Calgary avenue and in the morning damage to a pipe in a tar vat at the Oliver Chemical plant was caused when fire broke out about 10 a.m.

That subscribers would prefer to pay their income tax as such, rather than as telephone bills.

Exception from income tax could be obtained, Mr. Washington pointed out, by provincial ownership of at least 90 percent of the shares of the company or under another section of the Income Tax Act, through which the company could conceivably operate as a co-operative, if the ownership of its shares were in the hands of its subscribers.

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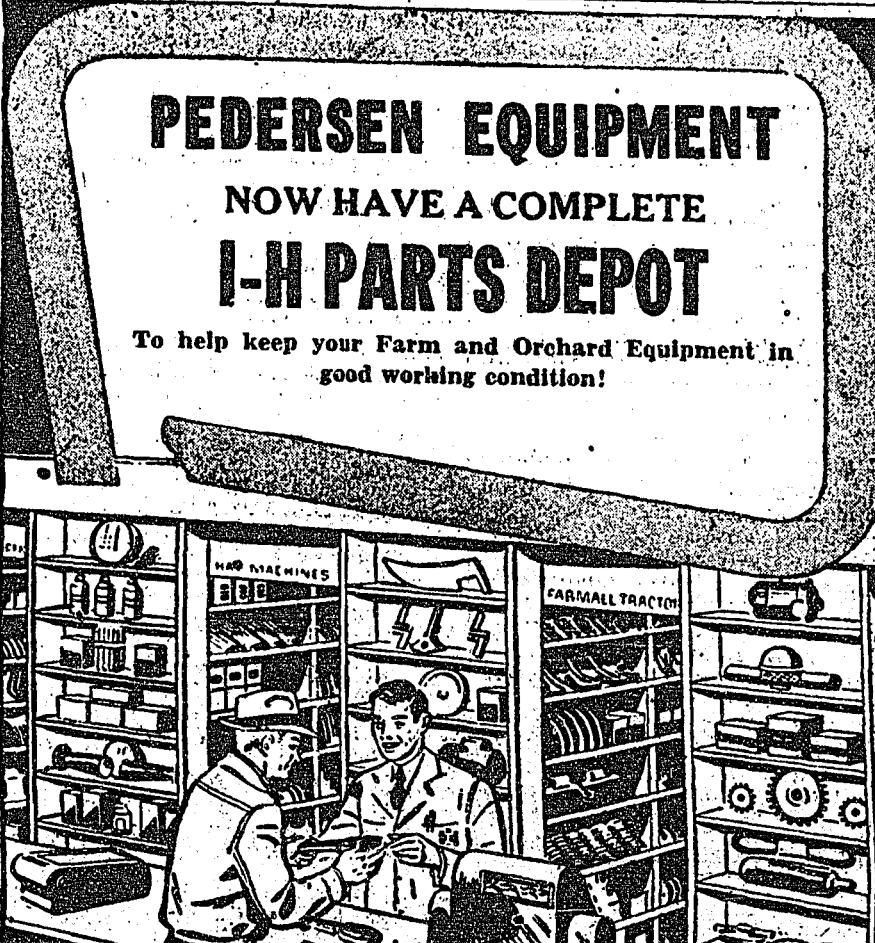
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I take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported me as CCF candidate in the recent election. My special thanks to those who freely gave their time and energy as scrutineers, canvassers, and in the committee rooms. The strength shown by the CCF against three party opposition has fully justified your support.

H. S. KENYON
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JULY 24-25-26

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SATURDAY—Continuous From 2:00 p.m.

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Produced with the cooperation of RKO, Famous Players-Lasker & Bailey Circus.

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Evenings	Adults \$1.20	Children 50¢
Wednesday Matinee	Adults 75¢	Children 50¢

In And AROUND TOWN

Miss Gladys Thurston, of Edmonton, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Feeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, of Langley Prairie, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pauls.

Arriving on Sunday to visit for the current week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murdoch were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Treleven, and two small sons, of Vancouver.

H. D. Pritchard arrived home on Thursday from Victoria where he had been since the beginning of the month.

Miss Deena Clark and Miss Betsy Moog are holidaying in Spokane and Seaside, Oregon.

Spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Collier, of Pickering, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson left on Sunday for Pasadena, California, where they will visit for the next three months.

Miss Edith Holm, of Gimli, Manitoba, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin and Jimmy, of Calgary, who are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Urwin, are leaving Penticton on Saturday.

Ted Macdonald, of Vancouver, made a brief visit last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macdonald.

Week-end visitors with Mrs. Gordon M. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stone and two children, of Edmonton.

Jack Rogers, of Ladysmith, has returned home following a visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Longmore have returned home from a holiday visit to the coast. While away they cruised on the Pacific as far south as Oregon and participated in the International Cruiser race from Seattle to Nanaimo.

Mrs. A. T. Fisher and son, Brian, left last week for a month's holiday visit in Winnipeg.

Alderman and Mrs. Frank Christian with John and Carol left on Tuesday for a holiday motor trip which will include visits to Waterton Lake, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pritchard, Miss Maureen Pritchard and Miss Pat Parmley left yesterday for Pillar Lake where they will holiday for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ante are on a holiday visit in Reston, Manitoba.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Vancouver, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Webber.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKee were their daughter, Miss Inez McKee, who left by plane on Saturday to return to Los Angeles, following a two-weeks' visit here, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McKee and three sons of Seattle, who spent last week in Penticton.

Arriving on Monday to visit for a short time with Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Rands were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jespersen, of Edmonton.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. E. Boss, who were en route home to Vancouver following a visit in Calgary.

Mrs. D. M. Mitchell and Nancy, of Vancouver, have returned home following a two-weeks' visit at the Gordon M. Clark home.



GOGGIE AND DEBBIE PEARCE, two tiny tots in polio-plagued Houston, Texas, seem properly impressed as they leave an inoculation room after taking part in a mass inoculation against polio.

David Pritchard is spending the current week as a boys' leader at the Anglican Church camp at Willson Landing.

Visitors last week with Mrs. Thora Apland, Edna avenue, were her daughter, Mrs. Roy Jonasson, of Trail, and Miss Joan Jonasson, R.N., of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Archie Simpson, of Calgary, visited for ten days with her uncle, John McKnight, of Ellis street.

Mrs. Phyllis Stobie and daughter, Catherine, who have been on a holiday visit in Vancouver and who also spent some time at the United Church camp at Braylorne, arrived home on Tuesday.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Geddes are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, of Lethbridge. Mr. Green was manager of the local Woolworth Store during the last war years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McAndrews and children, of Powell River, were guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Geddes.

Mrs. E. G. Dunham and her daughter, Mrs. W. Camp, and Sharon, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Vancouver and Seattle.

ON RCA VICTOR



Toscanini's Recording of "La Boheme"

A recording which combines inspirational conducting, impeccable singing, plus the ultimate in modern sound engineering is rare. Such is this remarkable recording of Puccini's "La Boheme". Toscanini's contagious enthusiasm seems to have spread to each member of the carefully chosen cast and to every member of the fine NBC Symphony Orchestra. Also, one could not wish for a more effective Mimi and Rodolfo than portrayed here by Maria Albanese and Jan Peerce. This is truly a masterpiece and a must to every record library.

Other Famous Toscanini Works

La Traviata (Vordi)
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique)
Beethoven Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra in C Minor. (Rubinstein soloist)

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Industrial Exhibition
August 15 & 16

HARRIS MUSIC SHOP
"Everything Musical"
Phone 600 Penticton

KEREMEOS

KEREMEOS—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCague and their children of Jasper, Alta., have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCague.

Mrs. J. C. Clarke and her sisters, Mrs. Neal Carter of Vancouver and Mrs. C. E. Brett of Penticton have been holidaying at Chain Lakes.

E. C. Armstrong is a visitor in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. V. Green of Vancouver is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. East.

The following appointments have been made in School District No. 16: Hedley: Grade 1: Miss Phyllis Hickson.

Keremeos Elementary—Grade 11—Miss Margaret Johnston.
Similkameen Jr.-Sr. High School—Miss Jean Reznarski of Sidney, V.I., to succeed Miss Clay as Physical Education Instructress.
Nickel Plate: E. M. Loughton of Haney, B.C.

Betelgeuse, one of the largest visible stars, is known as a cool star because its surface temperature is about 2500 degrees centigrade.

Mrs. Eric Dunham, Marlene and Arnold, have returned to Vancouver after visiting in Penticton for the past two weeks.

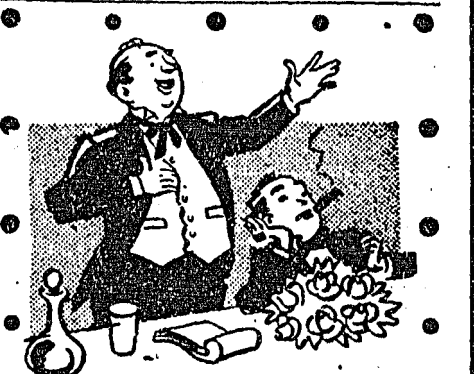
Former residents of Penticton, who now reside in Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Winger, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. Winger's sisters, Mrs. Esther Chew, Mrs. Amy Wilson and Mrs. Roy Hilt.

Ross Sheppard, superintendent of Edmonton City Schools, Mrs. Sheppard and Dr. and Mrs. Alun Lloyd and family, also of Edmonton, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Halcrow.

Mrs. Iris Jensen, who has been spending the past three weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Corbin, left yesterday for Montrose.

Week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Longmore were their daughter, Miss Donna Longmore, and Hugh Kerr, both of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stubbs and son, Noel, of Stockton, California.

C. A. Morden, of Vancouver, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Morden, Haynes street.

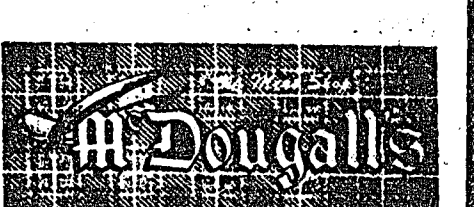


JUST A FEW WORDS

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Box Office opens 8 p.m.
ADMISSION:
Adults 60¢ Students 40¢
Children (not accompanied by parents 20¢)

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson and Charles Coburn in
"Has Anybody Seen My Gal"
TECHNICOLOR

Friday and Saturday, July 25-26
"Best Of The Badmen"
TECHNICOLOR
With Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Robert Preston and Walter Brennan.

Monday and Tuesday, July 28-29
Charles Laughton and Boris Karloff in
"The Strange Door"
Robt. Louis Stevenson's Masterpiece of Terror — Behind this dread door — A monstrous secret holds six lives in its evil spell, in the lair of a demented killer.

Featured For 4 Big Days!
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 30-31, Aug. 1-2
REX BEACH'S
"The World In His Arms"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth

PENTICTON

Mon. July 28 One Day Only Performances At 3 and 8 p.m.

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July 31st 2 SHOWS—6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

AGAINST FANG AND CLAW WITH KNIFE AND AXE!

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"10,000 FOR FAKING MURDER"—wealth that paid off in dread and danger!

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\$100 F-M Shop Gift Certificate

EXTRA! \$25.00 CASH

will be paid if the person whose name is called can produce an Adult Theatre Ticket Book containing their name and address and one or more tickets.

COMING SOON!
Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs

According to the electric light department's report two water heater meters were removed from city dwellings last week. Eight commercial water heaters were installed in business premises.

In the ten years 1940-49 the pulp and paper industry used one-fifth of the total forest depletion in Canada and it is estimated the rate of regrowth at least equalled this depletion.

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Welcome Friend

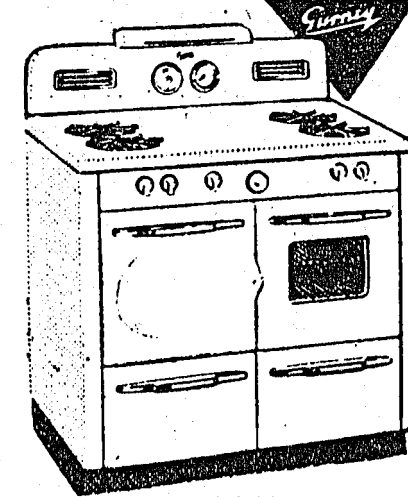
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COMPARE THESE CARS AND PRICES

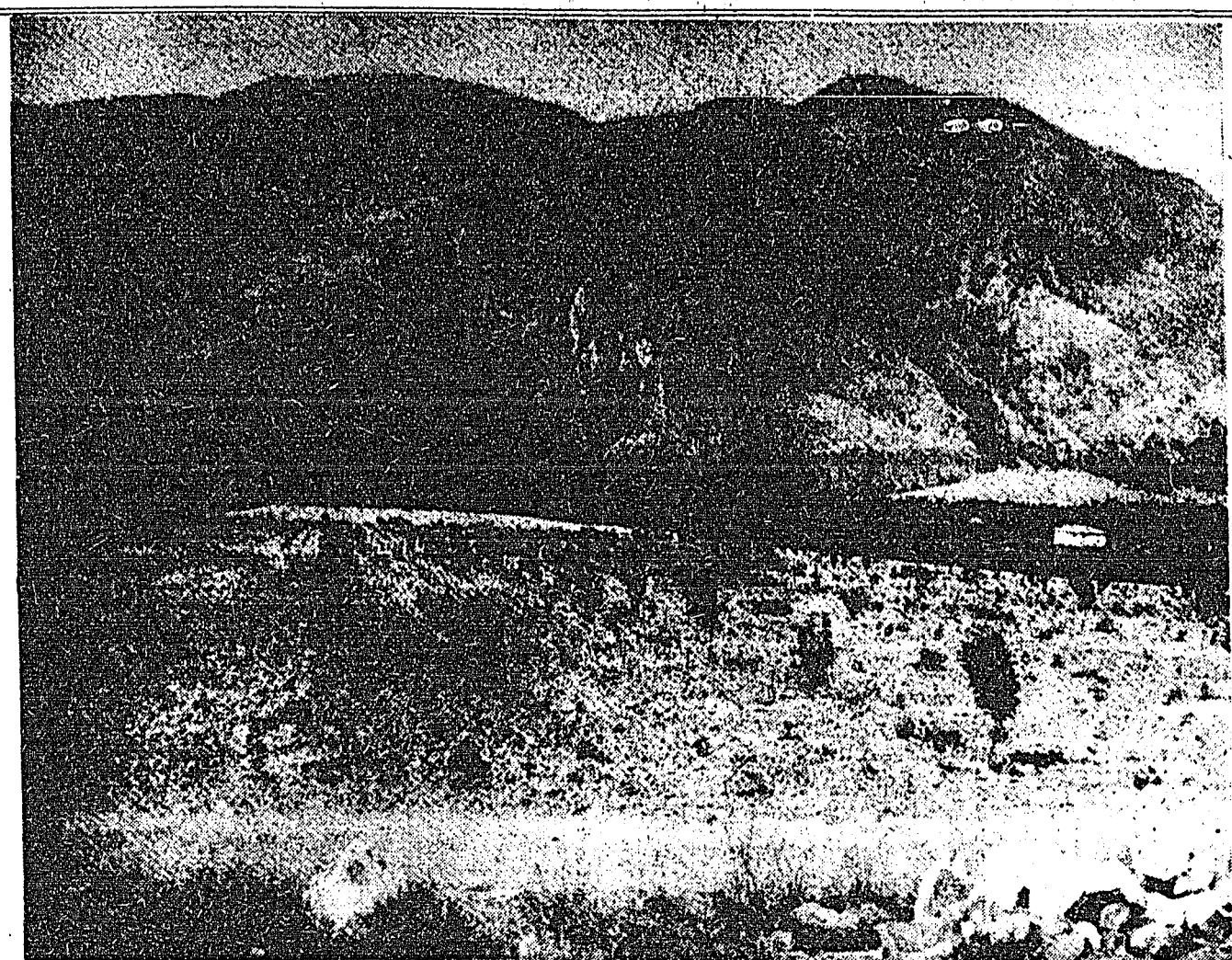
1951 Monarch Sport Sedan	Custom Radio, air conditioner, seat covers, new tires	\$2750
1950 Meteor Fordor Sedan	Custom air conditioner heater	\$1850
1949 Mercury Sport Sedan	Custom radio Air conditioner heater	\$1795
1949 Fiat Station Wagon	New paint Good rubber	\$550
1941 Mercury Station Wagon	A good buy	\$795
1950 Mercury 1/2 Ton Pickup	Radio and Heater, Only	\$1350
1951 Thames 1/4 Ton Panel	Like new throughout, Only	\$750

Valley Motors Ltd.

G. J. "Gliss" Winter, Owner and Manager
Ford & Monarch Sales & Service — Genuine Ford Parts

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Nanaimo at Martin



LESS THAN TWO YEARS AGO this Cawston land was dust blown and sun scorched; sagebrush was the only plant life it could sustain. Now, with the development of the VLA project, irrigation water pumped from the Similkameen River has transformed it into a fertile plateau where veterans are raising excellent tomato crops as they wait for the young fruit trees to reach bearing age.

Development Of Cawston District Applauded But Not Without Regrets

By ANN BRILEY

The sagebrush is nearly gone, the dusty trails end at tilled fields, and as far as can be guessed, no more will we train our horses for the races on Cawston Flats.

As a young American girl who used to annually journey to quiet Cawston to revel in its horses and outdoor life, it is with chaotic emotions that I view the scene ten years later.

Paradoxically, they have found freedom and lost freedom in this Similkameen hamlet. Progress has brought a facile irrigation method; it has brought electricity, telephones, bus service, blacktop highway, blessings to the housewife. But to the incurable romanticist, to the nomad at heart — whence have gone the unfenced miles, the feeling of distance, the pastoral beauty of cows being driven home at eventide after an interesting day on the grassy flats? This winter first knew it in the kerosene lamp era and returns now to find the middle of the twentieth century bearing down upon it with awful deliberation.

WILD AND WOOLY

Central spot of the community was the weatherbeaten building which had housed the Cawston store and post-office since the district's early settlement. Trails idled past it on both sides and we raced our horses along these trails with wild abandon. The "bush" down along the river was primeval; we rode through there only to ford the river to the bigger range across. The Indians were then mounted also and it made the skin prickle slightly at night to hear them riding home to their reservation and emitting the wild whoops that reached far back through time's threshold.

The established citizenry, those who pioneered since 1915-1918, have

grown more secure, and now there is a new influx which hopes to gain security, risking all on a game of pitch and toss — and tomatoes.

The Cawston Flats is a tableland slightly above the valley floor, beginning south of Keremeos and extending to a point where the Similkameen station used to be. It was as dry as King Tut's tomb, haunt of coyote and jackrabbit — and aside from a few hopeful spears of grass each spring, bore nothing upon its impenetrable chest but sagebrush. There too we raced like creatures out of Kipling's poems down the dusty paths: surely our buckskin ran like a barren doe.

CHARIOT OF PROGRESS

Today the Cawston Flats are harnessed to the chariot of Progress and the VLA is responsible. "Like a gift," says Mrs. Andie Moen, one of the newcomers, "the government set-up here. Eight hundred acres are green and alluring; soft fruit, an occasional field of grain, and for the immediate years, tomatoes, grow in orderly pattern. Modern bungalows dot the bench and for those not quite finished, there is the strong thread of hope. Hope that a whimsical nature will not blight the crops, and at \$36.25 per ton, tomatoes will see the houses completed this fall. The Rowellite cannery a mile away is gearing itself for the biggest year in its history.

Nature has already been so cooperative with this Cawston land reclamation project. Not only is the water of the river assured an even flow (a reservoir at Otter Lake north of Princeton promises this) but the water is fit for drinking and household use. Down at the river is the pump house; two 250-horsepower pumps push the water to this VLA project and a sprinkler system, the boon of unlevel land, twirls about on every farm. Some doubt has been expressed regarding this year's hike in water rates — an increase of ten dollars over that of last year — but even at \$23 per acre annually, the new ranchers believe they can prosper.

RISKS ACCEPTED

Size of the ranches is generally twelve acres, annual payments are \$108, a nominal fee when viewed from the standpoint of these days' rent prices. These modern pioneers have risked all; unlike those who first came from England and Europe thirty-five years ago, and suggested bareheaded in this Canadian hinterland — these farmers today were they to lose the battle, would find their loss much more complicated than their predecessors. There is no such a thing now as turning the key in the lock and walking away. Thirty years ago, a settler in British Columbia who failed could go on to other open land, could bid adieu to his cabin which was barely a shelter and feel a lot less deprived than would these returned veterans in Cawston today whose homes are much finer, whose financial obligations are much more detailed. "You can go broke on tomatoes" some people around here say. But if the next two or three years are bountiful, the orchards will be bearing, and most obvious of the vicissitudes will have been passed. The hub of the community, Caw-

ston's main street, wears a vastly better groomed face like a farm woman who can at last afford an occasional trip to the beauty salon. There is a strong hint of a town there: the store is painted, the neat white sprawling building is the Cawston Elementary School; a hardware, a church, several small homes, two deserted store buildings (which I was assured, were closed for personal reasons) and a service station seem to be permanent fixtures. And a bustling Board of Trade has provided street lights which wink down on it all. Besides the promise of the fast developing Cawston Flats, there is the chance of the international highway being routed through Cawston.

"The highway could, of course, make Cawston," said Mrs. Jim Lang of the hardware store as she stirred fragrant strawberry jam. "Right now it is too small for a hardware store and my husband works a lot installing sprinkler systems. But in a couple of more years the orchards will be bearing and it will grow."

Property is surely around the next corner — but I wonder: what has happened to Bucky, Anak, Brownie, Torchy; where are they who used to enjoy romping with us over the breadth of Cawston? Down in the back pasture, you dear old horses are faring better say? Pleasant memories; these dear old horses are faring better than others of their kind whom changing worlds have left behind.

Retired U.S. Army Officer Is Speaker At Rotary Meeting

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Penticton Rotary Club Monday was Colonel C. S. Von Auren, (retired) U.S. Army, who served for 34 years in the American service, prior to retiring to Langley Prairie three years ago.

Colonel Von Auren was stationed in Prince Rupert during the last war. He is married to a Canadian girl.

In a brief address the soldier made humorous comparisons between the Canadian and American ways of life.

Other guests included T. E. Aston, O. H. Waller, T. Braidwood, D. Dinsmore, all of Vancouver; W. McClure, Mission City; J. Buddy, Quillem; D. Edwards, Haney; G. Tidbury, Calgary and J. Fitzwater, Kamloops.

Kelowna Must Wait For New Ferry Slip

KELOWNA—The new ferry slip on Mill Avenue will not be ready until the end of this week, "or even a little later," according to district engineer L. E. Willis.

Community Hall, Bus Service Discussed At Ratepayers' Meet

Future of the Skaha Lake bus service and the question of building a community hall were topics under discussion at the regular meeting of the Skaha Lake Ratepayers' Association held last Friday in the Odd-fellows Hall.

Idea of building a community hall will probably be dropped, at least for the present, and the money which was to have been used in making a start will be invested for at least six months.

Recently the association decided that a building should be purchased from Summerland, but cost of moving and renovating was found to be prohibitive and the scheme was not carried out.

The association executive has approached parks board commissioners and the town planning commission for permission to lease city parks property but this could not be allowed unless the city assumed ownership of any buildings erected. Suggestions made at Friday's meeting that the money should be used to construct an outdoor dance floor or to develop the park near Ellis Creek were received and the general membership will be advised of them for possible discussion at the next meeting.

BUS SERVICE
Hugh G. Wilson, managing director of the Columbia Coach Ways bus line, addressed the members on the future of the service to the lake.

Mr. Wilson outlined his efforts to have the city provide a subsidy to help the line to continue operations but, he explained, this course was closed because of the prohibitions laid down in the Municipalities Act.

"We shall continue running as long as we possibly can," the speaker affirmed. "We have no wish to increase the fares because such a step would probably result in a loss of passengers."

"At present we are receiving about \$120 per trip. To make the service pay we should be getting about \$235."

"Last summer we were able to carry on because the number of passengers, using the Skaha Lake service increased. This year the position is not quite so good and it is possible that, by the end of the summer, we shall not be able to maintain the service unless we increase the fares."

"We don't want to do that," Mr. Wilson said, and he again reaffirmed the company's intention of continuing to give service as long as it is possible can.

Scientists made their first contact with the moon by high-frequency radio impulses on Jan. 10, 1946.

Council Will Review Excess Water Charge

City council has promised an investigation of the domestic water department of a bill for over \$10 for excess water following complaints laid before council Monday by R. Cox.

Mr. Cox claimed that his bill is far in excess of those of previous years and that there appears to be no apparent reason for the increase in the amount for which he is billed.

Four changes of services from 110 volts to 220 volts were made by the city electrical department last week.

CITY OF PENTICTON

POUNDKEEPER WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of Poundkeeper for the City of Penticton. Person receiving position will receive \$3 1/2% of all Dog Licence fees collected, plus a minimum salary of \$161.00 per month. Applicants to state salary required, age, qualifications, and when available. Vehicle and operating costs will be provided by the applicant. Letters of application will be received until 7:00 p.m., August 4th, 1952.

H. G. ANDREW, City Clerk.

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"service to the community!"

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For the past 24 years Cranna's have assisted organizations and individuals in obtaining trophies of all kinds or every event and occasion including golf, bowling, water sports, shooting, school competitions, etc.

• ENGRAVING

This service has now grown to such proportions with Cranna's that they now employ a full time engraver to provide this complete service promptly right here in Penticton.

SERVICE CLUB PINS

Available at Cranna's. All organizations are available. Pins are 14 K. Gold.

Complete Watch Repair Service

Cranna's JEWELLERS
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SATURDAY ONLY
Look! This Week We Feature
Welch's NUT CRUNCH
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Sat. Only

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IF IT'S *new* . . . IF IT'S *nice* . . . IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

Sports - Pourri

By SID GODBER

Maybe it was the losing of the ball game that made some of the fans sour on Sunday afternoon, although for the life of me I don't see what there was to hatter about. Six scoreless innings with the pitchers only nicked for three hits, then a bit of a blow up, then a near come-back, adds up in my book to a game worth seeing.

But it's all in the ball game and fans pay for the privilege of earping and second guessing the coach. Edwards drew a lot of verbal fire for putting in 16-year-old Gordie May as pinch hitter in that lively eighth inning. The youngster whiffed and maybe the fans who were doing so much chirruping had a lot to do with it. Some solid support from the stands and encouragement in the way of such cries as "Atta boy Gordie put it over the fence—you can do it kid—" might have steadied the youngster and the score sheet might have looked different at the end of the game. So the Athletics lost a ball game but they're still on top of the heap and I've got a dollar that says they'll be there when the next dog is hung.

Dropped in for a cup of coffee Wednesday. As I paid my dime Bill Warwick turned on a big smile. "Just think, another seven weeks and we'll be on skates," he said. "That boy is living for the day, as for me, I wondered where the summer has gone. I haven't even got a sun tan yet and here's Bill Warwick practically bending over to put on his skates."

Hear by the grapevine, although nothing official as yet, that Bill Carse will be back coaching the V's for another season. Welcome back Bill, but I do hope that in your travels this summer you picked up a whip somewhere and that you'll be in the mood to crack it once in a while.

Of late, the election topic having been exhausted, the coffee gang has been talking of physical condition. Not as relates to the coffee gang, who are mostly crooks, but as relates to athletes.

Surprised to find so many people who seem to put hockey players in a different category to other athletes when it comes to condition. For my part I think a hockey player should be in top physical condition before he goes on the ice and he should keep himself that way through the season.

The argument that, look at so and so, he plays a good game and he doesn't keep in condition, is no argument at all. Some players can turn in impressive performances even though they don't keep in shape but their performances would be a whale of a lot better if they got into physical trim.

Ordinary common or garden politeness makes for comfortable living. This applies equally to the home, the office and the golf course. A lot of tempers and a lot of potentially low scores are being shattered on the Penticton course these days by slow threesomes and foursomes clogging up the fairways with nary a thought for the players following behind. Courtesy and safety considerations forbid driving off unless the players ahead are considered safely out of range. Consequently a player (not me) who is hitting 250 yards or so has to paw the ground while players ahead are putting along with four strokes to cover the same ground. This naturally backs up the players way back to the first hole and spoils everybody's game. Golf etiquette calls for letting through and it would do no harm on busy days for the club to empower one of its executive to keep touring the course, to inform those who apparently don't know their golf etiquette and haven't got the natural instinct to be polite — just what the score is.

Had a lot of solicitous enquiries about my golf game this week. Was feeling quite flattered until it suddenly dawned on me that Les Edwards, not being satisfied with taking lowdown advantage of a trusting customer had broadcast his trickery to all points of the compass. Was in the Sports Shop to pick up some dope on the baseball and Edwards muttered something about why don't you buy the odd golf ball. Being big hearted I said, "sure, sure—give me a ball." "I'll take you have this 15 cents cheaper," said big hearted Edwards. "I'll take two at that price," I said, being the open-handed type, and paid cash on the barrel head. Edwards even put the balls in a bag and ushered me out of the store polite as could be. Today I've got a sore arm from hitting that trick ball which landed about fifty yards off the tee. I slipped the other one to my partner. He isn't speaking to me.

Just got the word that the Wednesday night ball game is washed out so that means revamping the sports page to plug the hole I'd left for the report of the game. That, so the printer informs me, leaves a hole at the bottom of this column which, says he with a leer, I'd better fill. So blame the following on the weatherman and the printer. This jingle is dedicated to the 400 fans and B.C. Hotel softball team, and coach Willie Schmidt, who waited in vain Sunday for the Kelowna softball team to put in appearance.

Our Willie is an optimist of very high degree. He is a man of simple faith even as you and me.

Doubting not Kelowna's word, he readied for the battle. 400 fans, in serried rows, they waited too and prattled.

They waited long at Kiwanis Park for that Kelowna nine. It didn't show, alas, alack, and they were left to pine.

Odde fish! ezeal, and stronger words, it isn't, isn't done. Such things will kill, for good, and in our simple sporting fun.

They might have won, might have tied, they might have lost the game. Results apart, they'd have held respect and the pride of a sporting name.

Mac Collins A's Top Hitter Interim Statistics Reveal

Outfielder Mac Collins and third baseman Bill Raptis are shaping up as the big hitters for the Penticton Athletics. Of the regulars Mac and Bill boast the highest batting averages and provide a one-two punch, a powerful combination, to lead in this department.

As lead off man, Collins is hitting .353 and has 20 stolen bases. After he gets on base, Raptis appears to be the man who gets Collins home. "The Rapper" has an average of .328 and has 31 runs batted in to his credit.

Following are the statistics as released by George "Scotty" Gordon, they include all games, exhibition and league play, up to July 16.

BATTING AVERAGES														
Player's Name	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	HP	SH	SB	RBI	PCT
Edwards	13	28	9	11	5	0	2	8	3	0	0	0	11	.379
Warwick	5	11	2	4	1	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	5	.364
Collins	30	107	23	38	3	0	0	4	11	3	4	20	8	.353
Raptis	31	128	19	42	14	0	2	15	20	3	0	5	31	.328
Kilburn	20	71	16	23	5	2	2	5	14	0	1	8	12	.323
Russell	13	49	7	14	2	1	1	5	12	1	0	3	12	.283
Powell	20	52	7	14	2	0	0	5	8	3	0	1	6	.270
Bowfield	20	54	13	14	5	0	1	7	14	0	2	5	10	.259
Boulding	18	40	5	10	2	0	0	4	6	0	0	5	3	.250
Snyder	8	30	9	7	0	1	1	10	6	0	0	3	5	.233
Drossos	29	119	26	27	6	1	3	8	10	5	0	7	26	.227
Eshelman	14	45	8	10	2	0	4	5	14	1	0	0	12	.222
O'Connell	26	59	11	13	4	0	0	11	14	1	0	1	4	.220
Nicholson	23	78	20	17	3	0	2	20	16	6	2	8	13	.218
May	17	43	6	7	0	0	0	11	23	1	0	0	3	.163
Appler	5	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	1	.100

PITCHING AVERAGE												
Pitcher's Name	TB	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	HB	Bks	WP	W	
Snyder	46	10	8	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	
Appler	84	17.66	15	5	1	14	13	2	0	2	1	
Edwards	234	58	39	16	7	50	13	0	0	3	5	
Bowfield	531	127.66	59	42	20	205	68	10	1	23	10	
Powell, G.	23	4.66	8	7	5	2	2	0	0	2	0	
Gilmour	97	19.66	14	20	7	13	16	3	0	6	0	
White	24	4	8	8	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	
Abbey	4	0	1	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Rucks	79	16	10	12	3	9	8	0	0	3	1	
Nelson	9	2	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Drossos, N	16	4	2	8	6	2	7	0	0	3	0	
Raptis	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Getz	96	16.33	16	26	10	7	20	3	0	8	0	

Penticton Herald Sports

Kamloops Elks Take Athletics 5-3 Here

Woman Softball Star Hurls For Old Timers In Game Here Tonight

A woman who for many years has been rated one of Western Canada's outstanding softball pitchers will strut her stuff at Kiwanis Park tonight when she will pitch for the Old Timers, an aggregation of local has-beens, who will take on Willie Schmidt's B.C. Hotel men.

Game time is 7 p.m. Place Kiwanis Park.

The Old Timers' hurler will be none other than Maisie Stebbings, whose diamond feats have become almost legendary in Western Canada softball circles.

Standing by, just in case Maisie can't go the full distance, will be Sid Stebbings, Maisie's husband, another name to conjure with in softball.

Willie Schmidt expects to field his usual team. Just who the old timers are who will make up the opposing team had not been announced when this sports section went to press.

25 Instructors Pass Red Cross Swimming Course

Twenty-five swimmers passed the Canadian Red Cross Society swimming and water safety test for instructors given recently at the Aquatic Club, Kelowna under Dick Mitchell, Red Cross director.

Instructors are: Alice de Pyffer, Kelowna; Don Atkinson, Hope; Muriel McQuarrie, Kamloops and Revelstoke; Edith Campbell, North Vancouver. Renewal instructors are Ruth Kilks, Summerland; Gary Robinson, Dawson Creek; Pete Greer, Vernon; Lou Atwell, West Vancouver.

Provisional instructors are Jan Bartholomew, Victoria; Lexy Cameron, Kelowna. Leaders include: Lynda Ghezzi, Kelowna; Douglas Linfield, Armstrong; Ted Smith, Penticton; Laurie Benson and Terry Bailey, Mary Wightman, Lois McQuarrie, Pat Graham all of Kimberley; Dorothy Boyd, Kamloops; Wilf Norman, Tom Nordstrom of Armstrong; Ann McDonald, Nelson; Beverley Veale, Vernon; Joan Dixon, Summerland; Barbara Walker, Vernon.

The people of British Columbia, who depend upon the forests for so much of their livelihood, must assist nature by filling the blanks in the young natural forests and by reforesting where nature is unable to do the job for them. Since 1939 the Reforestation Division of the Forest Service has planted some 28,000 acres in the Sayward Forest alone — mostly in the area devastated by the great Campbell River Fire in 1939.

In 1949, 7,450,000 trees were planted on 8,100 acres on Vancouver Island to make a total of 57,400,000 on 70,000 acres.

Les Edwards' Penticton Athletics took their second tumble of the season at the hands of the Kamloops Elks here Sunday, bowing to the visitors 5-3 in an Okanagan-Mainline League fixture at King's Park.

Credit for the win goes to young "Bos" Nagle who, backed up by solid work in the field, had the Ay eating out of his hand for seven innings, yielding only one hit.

It was a pitchers' battle up to the seventh with 17-year-old Ted Bowfield holding the visitors to two hits—then the balloon went up. With one away at the top of the seventh the Athletics' ace hurler put two men on with a hit by pitcher and a walk. Nagle helped win his own ball game with a clean single to lead the bases. A wild pitch and an error and a crisp single wrought the havoc and when the smoke cleared three runs were in.

A single, two free passes to first, a wild pitch and a timely two bagger off Marriot's hickory accounted for another two runs in the top of the eighth.

The A's came back fighting and put themselves back in the ball game in the bottom of the eighth. Collins and Drossos connected for singles and then Bill Raptis, who had been having a bad day, slammed Nagle's offering over the left field fence and cleared the sacks for three runs.

Nickolson nicked Nagle for the fourth hit of the inning and with only one away Edwards put in 16-year-old Gordie May as pinch hitter but the youngster went out swinging.

That was it—Edwards took over the mound chore from Bowfield in the ninth and although he issued two walks no further damage was done. The A's had shot their bolt and went down one, two, three, and Kamloops walked off with their second victory against the A's this season.

BOX SCORE				
Kamloops Elks	AB	R	H	P
Marriott 2b	5	0	1	1
Kaminishi 3b	4	0	0	1
Vaselenek cf	4	0	2	3
Ottom c	4	0	0	0
MacDonald ss	4	1	2	1
Maralla lf	5	0	0	0
Gaber rf	0	2	0	1
Pratt rf	2	0	0	2
Candido 1b	2	1	0	10
Nagle p	3	1	1	0

			33	5	0	27
	Penticton Athletics	AB	R	H	P	SO
Collins rf	5	1	2	2	
Snyder 1b	4	0	0	0	
Drossos ss	4	1	1	2	
Raptis 3b	3	1	1	3	
Russell cf	4	0	0	0	
Nicholson 2b	3	0	1	0	
May lf	1	0	0	0	
Eshelman lf	3	0	0	0	
Powell c	4	0	0	11	
Bowfield p	3	0	0	0	
Edwards z	1	0	0	0	

35 3 5 27 11
Z Filed to c for Bowfield in 9th.
Kamloops 5 0 0 0 0 32 0-5
Penticton 3 0 0 0 0 030-3
SUMMARY — Errors, Marriott,

STAR FRASER VALLEY NINE TO PLAY HERE

How the class of Fraser Valley ball compares with that of the Okanagan will be seen by diamond fans Saturday night when the crack Maillardville nine tangles with Les Edwards' Athletics at King's Park.

Local baseball circles are full of conjecture about the Fraser Valley gang, but no advance information has been made available other than that the visitors are leading the Fraser Valley league, so the fans, and the Athletics, have possibly a surprise of one sort or another in store.

Game time is at 9 p.m.

Canucks Master Game Under Lights

A tally of seven runs in the first four innings of the first junior ball game under the King's Park lights, last Friday was enough to give Penticton Canucks the points against Naramata Nomads, despite the visitors' spirited bid which cut the score from 7-1 to 7-6 in the last five frames.

Howard Luxton, replacing Gerry Barber on the mound for Naramata, held the home batsmen in check while Naramata reduced the deficit by five runs.

Richard Getz opened the Canucks' attack but was replaced by Larry Jordan in the last frame. The Canucks lost manager Don Kidd in the seventh after an exchange of views with the umpire in which the official came off best. Sparks flew again in the ninth when Barber, trying to score from third, came at Canucks' catcher Garnett, spikes first and claimed the attention of Getz who bounced to the plate and squared off at the offending batsman. Again the voice of officialdom made itself heard and the embryo donnybrook fizzled out.

Marksman Heading For Summerland Invitation Shoot

SUMMERLAND — Teams from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, and Penticton, plus at least one squad from the coast are expected to converge on Summerland this Sunday for the annual invitation shoot of the Summerland Rifle Club.

Some of the best rifle shooting in the province will be exhibited here Sunday when five trophies go on the block.

Chief of the trophies is the Summerland shield, which is awarded to the winning five-man team competing in the team competition.

Individual trophies include the Dunsdon shield for high aggregate, the Summerland cup for the best score at 200 yards, the Sports Centre trophy for the best score at 500 yards and the George C. Rose cup for 600 yards high score.

PRINCETON WINS

Princeton Royals wound up their first season's schedule in the Upper Fraser Valley baseball league by capturing the pennant hands down. The Royals won 13 games and lost but three to outdistance the rest of the league by a wide margin. Other teams were Chilliwack, Army, Agassiz and Abbotsford.

Outdoors with Cec Brett

A few weeks ago Penticton was in the spotlight when a team of full-bore shooters from the rifle club went down to Blair range in North Vancouver to compete in the qualifying shoot for the Dominion championship at Ottawa later this year. Walt Cousins qualified and came close to winning one of the major awards. He stands a chance of being picked for the Blesley team for next year and, if he doesn't shoot at the wrong target, will likely make it.

However, this week more honors have come to Penticton in the shooting world. Two of the junior members of the rifle club, cadet Claire Erant and cadet Bill Armstrong, both qualified for the Ottawa shoot in their division. Only five juniors were allowed from British Columbia and, of these, three were picked from the interior; two from Penticton and one from Vernon. Congratulations to Claire Erant and Bill Armstrong.

The cooler weather this past week has improved fishing conditions in most of our lakes and in spite of hills and high water there should be a good week-end coming up.

One of the bright spots has been the fishing off the rocks in both Skaha and Okanagan lakes. It won't be long now before grass-hoppers are the best bait but in the meantime minnows, right wrong, are getting their share. I still haven't found out if it is legal to use minnows that have been taken from a lake to catch trout in the same lake. The regulations are vague on that point and I think it should be clarified. (It must be illegal because there are so many people doing it.)

Some of the good spots; the wharf at Naramata, the rocks above Naramata and the rocks about seven miles above the waste-ferry landing in Okanagan Lake. In Skaha Lake, Steve Stogre's wharf has produced some nice fish and Steve has a fast launch that can whisk you down the east side of the lake where this type of fishing should be top.

The higher lakes have been giving up some nice catches on both fly and small plug or flat-fish. Good results have been had at Percus, Wilson's Headwaters camp, Howard Clark's lakes above Fish Lake and Shute and Bear Lakes.

The best fly has been green sedge, grizzly king, black gnat and black leach. Several good catches have been reported from the river near the bridge at Okanagan Lake on spinner and worm and on a parmacene belle fly.

Penticton is losing one of its keenest sportsmen and the most energetic organizer of fishing trips that I have ever met. Chuck Ewart is leaving us to go to Prince George where, I understand, he is going into the hotel business. We will all miss Chuck and none of us who have fished or hunted with him will be a bit surprised if we get an urgent message from him sometime this fall telling us that the steelhead are plugging up his water taps or that the mallards are so thick that they are getting in his hair. Best of luck to Chuck Ewart.

Penticton Horsemen Win Two Cups, Fifteen Ribbons At Vernon Show

Penticton Riding Club members brought home two cups and 15 ribbons from the horse show and gymkhana sponsored by the Vernon club at Vernon last Saturday and Sunday.

Captain A. M. Temple won the two cups on "Jumper" in the elementary dressage and hunter trials events. The same rider was placed third and fourth in two other classes.

List of winners and mounts from the Penticton club follows:
Bridal Path Hack: 4th, "Jumper" with Capt. A. M. Temple up.
Pair Riding Senior: 3rd, Capt. Temple and "Jumper" with partner.
Horseman's 13-16: 3rd, Rae Hyndman riding "Greybird".
Family Riding, Class: 3rd, Allan, Eric and Rae Hyndman.
Handy Hack: 4th, "Greybird" with Allan Hyndman up.

Elementary Dressage: 1st, Capt. Temple with "Jumper".
Hunter Trial: 1st, Capt. Temple riding "Jumper".
Point to Point Race: 3rd, Rae Hyndman on "Shorby".
Musical Chairs (16 yrs. and under): Rae Hyndman on "Shorby".

Jumping 13-16 incl: 2nd, Liz Titchmarsh on "Greybird"; 3rd, Rae Hyndman on "Sunshine".
Section Riding: 4th, Penticton entry.
Pair Jumping: 2nd, Allan and Eric Hyndman riding "Jumper and 'Pedro'".

Wheelbarrow Race: 1st, Liz Titchmarsh and Howard Rankin (KRS); 2nd, Eric Hyndman and Elsa Braun (Wenatchee).
Tent Pegging: 2nd, Allan Hyndman on "Greybird" (individual); 2nd, Penticton (as a team).

Half-mile Saddle Horse Race: 3rd, Eric Hyndman on "Buster".
Naturalists say lichens, growing on rocks across Canada, may be the oldest living things on earth. Their annual growth is microscopic.

Roller Skating Schedule and Price Change

Penticton Memorial Arena

MONDAY
8 to 10:30 p.m.
General Skating
Adults 50¢
Students 35¢
Children 25¢

TUESDAY
8 to 10:30 p.m.
Adults and Students
Only 50¢

FRIDAY
General Skating
8 to 10:30 p.m.
Adults 50¢
Students 35¢
Children 25¢
No Roller Skating Saturday Nights.

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Important Information Regarding the 46th Annual Kelowna International Regatta

Officially recognized as "Canada's Greatest Water Show", it is now a three-day event. Dates are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 31, August 1 and 2

Attention Penticton and District Friends!

Reserved Seats for Evening Shows may be purchased from Knights Pharmacy — \$1.50 - \$1.25 - \$1.

All afternoon performances are rush—75¢

Any further information phone Regatta Headquarters, Kelowna 4321.

You Will See Grand Parade Thur., 1:30 p.m. "Lady Of The Lake Pageant"

Thursday, 9:30 p.m., preceded by Aquanade at 8 p.m.

"Aqua Rhythms Of 1952"

Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. preceded by Aquanade at 8 p.m.

Stores will be open for the full three days. Cafes and garages will give later service.

Plan to take in the Lady of the Lake Ball in Memorial Arena Saturday night.

See and hear the "DO-SI-ETTES" and "THE HOME TOWNERS" . . . also Kinsmen Midway in City Park.

BANDS! AEROBATS!

Swimming - Diving - Skiing - Power Boats



SUSIE, A JAVA MONKEY means business as she clutches her "adopted" month-old kitten and just dares anybody to take it away from her. A few days ago the stray kitten wandered into the home of an animal trainer in Knoxville, Tenn., Susie promptly took charge of it and will fight anyone who tries to take it from her.

Roeg's Gallery

By Dave Roegel

For two days, I have been re-hearing what I would write about the Kelowna men's softball team which didn't show for the game last Sunday. Sarcastic and cutting phrases eluded each other, eager to be used to describe the poor types from the Orchard City, but the more thought that went into it, the more confusing and futile it became, so after having to put up with teams showing up late and now not at all, I decided to give them what they are worthy of—no mention.

We might point out that the winner of the Kelowna men's softball league will face the local hotelmen in the first round of the valley championship here in Penticton August 8. This game is scheduled by the B.C. Softball Association and to duck it would default the game, so they likely will be here.

Fans got their hour or so of entertainment at any rate. Using some of the B.C. Hotel substitutes and baseball players from the crowd a pretty fair team was lined up and, while the brand of ball at times was loose, it was always entertaining.

The Rexalls went to Vernon Sunday wondering if they were being hit off more than they could carry around the bases in taking on the Vernon Hap Hazards, a senior "B" club. Seems the Penticton lassies did very well. Polishing off the home team.

Dave Roegel 6-4 was nothing to be whistled at — or was it? That's another subject. Anyway, this year's drug store gang although all pretty young, and young and pretty, are making a name for themselves. Upsetting a senior club is not as easy as it sounds. Most of the Rexall players have played nothing but recreation softball for physical training at school or on the Sunday school picnic.

They faced some veteran players who know all the tricks of the trade and catcher Marlene Prentiss has scars to prove it. Marlene who is 15 years of age learned the hard way how easy it is to get spiked, if a player who is experienced enough, and low enough, decides to try it. The Vernon catcher who has caused several casualties in the past few years is the proud carver. You can see her in action next Sunday evening when this team plays a return engagement here in Penticton at Kiwanis Park.

Chief computer of statistics, official scorer and press box quarterback "Scotty" Gordon has been burning the midnight oil of late scratching out the batting, and pitching averages for the Penticton Athletics.

Of the regular players who have played in at least 20 games Mac Collins, the hustling outfielder, leads the hitting parade. Mac who also is the league's top man in stolen bases, is hitting a .353 clip to establish himself as our choice as the best lead-off man in the circuit. Clean-up man Bill Raptis has 14 doubles and two home runs by far the team's big man with the hickory. Bill is hitting .328, has 21 runs batted in and has a total of 42 hits in 126 times at bat. Bill is quite a bit short of his season average for the 1951 season of .360 but judging by the way he's been belting the ball of late will possibly do as well this year.

Doug Kilburn, playing his first year with the A's, is rapping the ball at a .323 clip. Doug has played

in 20 games. Bud Russell who finished last season with an average of .289 and five home runs has played 13 games, is hitting .283 and has one homer.

Bowfield, of course, is the team's and the league's top pitcher. Ted has pitched 127 2/3 innings, has been nicked for 59 hits and has struck out 205. Complete statistics, compiled by tonsorial artist George Gordon can be found elsewhere.

The baseball executives are knocking themselves out to give local fans plenty of variety in their baseball diet. Saturday night exhibition games are planned for the next three weeks with coast teams. This bath-night the top team in the Fraser Valley Baseball League will be in town to make battle with the Athletics at 9 o'clock.

For Saturday, August 2, the New Westminster Lucky Royals who received a thumping at the hands of the A's last year will be here. Their running mates for top honors in the Kingsway League, the Vancouver North Stars, will be here the Saturday following.

For many years people have wondered why something wasn't done about entering Penticton teams in competitive swimming and boating events. A few war-canoe and a few rowing teams have tried hard to bring glory to our town, but without support or encouragement have not set the world on fire.

This year something is being done about it and the Penticton Aquatic Association and its hard working members are worthy of praise.

At the B.C. Rowing championships in Vancouver last week-end the local oarsmen performed well and came home with two seconds, despite their limited training facilities and rented boats. Bill Lemm, who coached both the junior and senior crews, is confident that the lads will continue to improve and bring home their share of silverware in the future.

The association plans on entering swimmers and rowers in the Vernon and Kelowna Regattas and had 21 entries in the Summerland Regatta yesterday. If plans can be completed and some financial help realized, rowing crews may be sent to the Victoria Regatta in August and the Pacific Northwest Championships in Vancouver August 30.

Here is an organization that is working hard to bring alive a sport that has been practically dead for too long and we wish them every success and support from the people of Penticton.

Perhaps They Got Cold Feet

Everything comes to those who wait—so the saying goes. But it didn't come for Willie Schmidt and his merry men of the Penticton Men's softball team, who waited and waited—as did about 400 fans—at Kiwanis Park last Sunday night for the highly touted and hockey player starred Kelowna softball club which, so it had been broadcast near and far, would play softball at Kiwanis Park at 7 p.m.

Comments of the waiting players and waiting crowd became pungent after the first thirty minutes of waiting.

To fill in, a scratch team was organized and an exhibition game played. The Kelowna club was still missing when the game ended.

So far no word of explanation or apology has been received from the Orchard City's softballers.

Morgan And Gingell Star In Naramata's Fine Win Over Vernon Cricketers

Naramata's newcomers carried the local cricketers to a fine 125 to 61 win over Vernon Sunday, with batting and bowling displays highlighting the hard fought match.

Morgan took top bowling honors, clean bowling six Vernon batsmen in his seven wickets which cost the home team only 29 runs. The same player, opening Naramata's innings, scored 22. Gingell, with three wickets for 31, scored 26.

Skipper Conway, who left the bowling to the Gingell and Morgan, scored 43.

With only 39 runs on the board Naramata had lost four wickets including Morgan's. Together Conway and Gingell handled the Vernon bowling with confidence and the score stood at 87 when Conway didn't quite hit one hard enough and was caught by Strawbenzee.

Gingell continued to punish the bowlers until a crafty change of pace by Leng beat him when the score was 105.

For Vernon neither Twite, who can usually be counted on for a good number of runs, and Smith, a guest player from New Zealand, holidaying in the Okanagan, who scored 44 for Kelowna against Vernon recently, could handle Morgan's bowlers and both batsmen fell victim to the fast bowler when they had each scored three.

Only Leng, whose bowling gave him four wickets for 49, was able to handle the Naramata attack and he fell to a fine catch by Overend when he had scored 24.

Flelding on both sides was good. Of Vernon's 61, only five twos and one three was scored.

Naramata's win now gives the team nine points to tie with the Kelowna eleven for top place. Kelowna has played four games losing one to Naramata.

Vernon, without a win to its credit in five games meets Naramata at Vernon next Sunday.

NARAMATA	
Morgan c Waterman b Holmes	22
Conway c Strawbenzee b Leng	43
Glass c Twite b Holmes	4
Overend b Holmes	6
Gingell b Leng	26
McKay b Leng	4
Stanforth b Bennett	1
Gaskell run out	1
Day c Richards b Bennett	2
Darling not out	1
Extras	5
Total	125
Averages: Leng 4 for 49; Richards 0 for 43; Holmes 3 for 25 and Bennett 2 for 1.	

VERNON	
Smith b Morgan	3
Twite b Morgan	24
Leng c Overend b Gingell	24
Bennett b Morgan	6
Laban b Morgan	6
Waterman c Gingell b Morgan	12
V. Richards b Morgan	3
Strawbenzee c Gaskell b Gingell	2
R. Richards c Brook b Gingell	0
B. Holmes b Morgan	0
L. Lowe not out	2
Extras	1
Total	61
Averages: Morgan 7 for 29 and Gingell 3 for 31.	

Macs Nose Out Oliver Elks 6-5

SUMMERLAND — Summerland Macs clung to third place in the Okanagan-Mainline league standings on Sunday by virtue of 6-5 win over Oliver Elks.

Oliver led all the way through until the eighth frame when Macs knotted the count with a two-run uprising and then went on to win the game in the 9th.

Gil Jacobs was the starting pitcher, but was relieved in the fifth by Wally Day who was credited with the win. Jacobs yielded four runs and Day one. Steffen gave up five runs and then yielded to Harold Cousins who came in in the 9th to be dubbed the losing pitcher.

It was a bad day for the south-easters on the field, as they committed ten miscues. Macs weren't playing errorless ball, by any means, as they had five miscues tagged against them.

In the field as many as six strikeouts were recorded for the entire game.

Oliver	AB	R	H	PO	A
Silbon, ss	5	2	2	7	
Fritz, 3b	4	1	1	2	
Coy, cf	4	0	1	0	
Martino, c, if	4	0	1	3	
Plumling, lf	1	0	0	0	
Coulter, c	3	0	0	1	
Cousins, rf, p	3	0	0	1	
Vanderburgh, lb	4	0	0	14	
Eisenhut, 2b	4	1	0	2	
Steffen, p, if	4	1	1	4	
Total	35	5	24	16	

Macs	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kuroda, if	3	0	0	2	
Cloud, lb	5	1	2	13	
Rucks, rf	5	0	0	0	
Taylor, c	3	2	1	0	
Alkin, 3b	4	0	0	3	
Kato, 2b	4	0	0	1	
Richardson, c	4	1	2	5	
Jomorie, ss	3	1	0	3	
Jacobs, p	1	0	0	3	
Day, p	2	1	0	4	
Blensdale, x	0	0	0	0	
Total	34	0	27	14	

Walked for Jomori in 8th. SUMMARY: Three-base hit, Sil-

Sports Chatter

By E. J. (DAD) PALMER

GOLF Regarding the men's first-flight handicap—thanks to the prompt co-operation of the two players concerned—that outstanding match in the first round has now been played, which paves the way for the semi-finals and finals now to be played in all events. This really leaves things in very good shape.



See where Laurie Roland of Vancouver—the present Canadian junior golf champion—has entered the Osoyos Tournament to be played at Kelowna in conjunction with their coming Regatta. That should make the boys all sit up and take notice.

CRICKET

Thanks to the kind hospitality of Mrs. and Ted Gaskell I put in a very pleasant afternoon on Sunday watching once again that grand old English game. Naramata played, and defeated, Vernon 125 to 61.

For full details see Ted's write-up of the game. Conway, Morgan and Gingell (the latter two new comers from merrie England) had nice scores of 43, 27 and 26, and Morgan and Gingell proved themselves such good bowlers that they were able to take care of Vernon without Conway even having to put himself on to bowl. For Vernon—one player (missed getting his name) had a very nice 24—but the man who caught my eye—and that of most of the spectators—was their wicket-keeper Smith who really put on a very smart display behind the wickets. He is a New Zealander—here on a holiday—and that speaks for itself. Every boy from there or Australia is born with a cricket bat in his hands, just as is every boy born in Saskatchewan with a hockey stick in his hands. Had Smith not been dismissed—rather unluckily—early in the game for only 3 runs, I've a feeling the score might have been much closer than it was.

The man had the word cricket stamped all over him. And a word about young Lowe—a left-hander of only 12 years—who carried his bat for two not out, and was pleased as punch. That lad has the makings—so stay with it.

BASEBALL

In the Sunday game which Kamloops took 6 to 3. Bill Raptis' homer over left-center fence served as three runs for our A's. Four of the errors were again pretty costly. You've got to cut that stuff out, you fellows—when it comes to play-off time. In the Summerland game the bright spots were George Taylor's good batting for the visitors and that good relay throw of Nicholson's to the plate to catch a Summerland lad trying to score.

THINGS NOTICED AROUND TOWN

Our new "stop and go" lights now working very smoothly at Main and Nanaimo—also at the same corner—the first garbage container on the South East corner (getting to look more like the corner of Yonge and Queen in good old Toronto every day one goes up town). Also a word of praise to the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary for their thoughtfulness in providing these seats at the bus stop outside the new post office. They should be especially appreciated by mothers with young children, and loaded down with shopping bags and parcels waiting for the buses to arrive. All that is missing on that new awning over a certain restaurant is a couple of crossed hockey sticks at each end—waiting for the face-off!!!!

I hear a well-known member of the sports department made—what he thought was a bargain buy in a couple of golf balls. Well, till he tries them out! Mobbe he'd better keep them for a certain challenge match that is in the making nuf said.

MARKSMAN

SUMMERLAND — Chuck Brawnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawnier, of Kamloops, has received word from the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, Inc., Montreal, that he led his team from the University of Manitoba in the inter-university sporting rifle match.

Through the years various logging companies in B.C. have planted 9,500,000 trees on 11,000 acres of their own lands.

son; stolen bases, Silbon, Fritz, Coy, Jomori; sacrifice hit, Kuroda, Alkin; wild pitch, Jacobs, Steffen 2; hits, off Jacobs 6, off Steffen 5, off Cousins 1; bases on balls, off Day 2, off Steffen 3, off Cousins 1; struck out, by Jacobs 2, by Day 1, by Steffen 3; double plays, Eisenhut to Jomori to Cloud; left on bases, Oliver 5, Macs 11; umpire, McCargar and Schumann.

TENDERS

Tenders are being called for the re-roofing of the Osoyos Community Hall now. The roof is approximately 5000 sq. ft. It must be guaranteed certified roofing. Submit tenders to

R. Jenks, Osoyos Community Centre, Osoyos, B.C., or C. R. Jenks, or S. Schmidt.

AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 26th, at 1:30 p.m.

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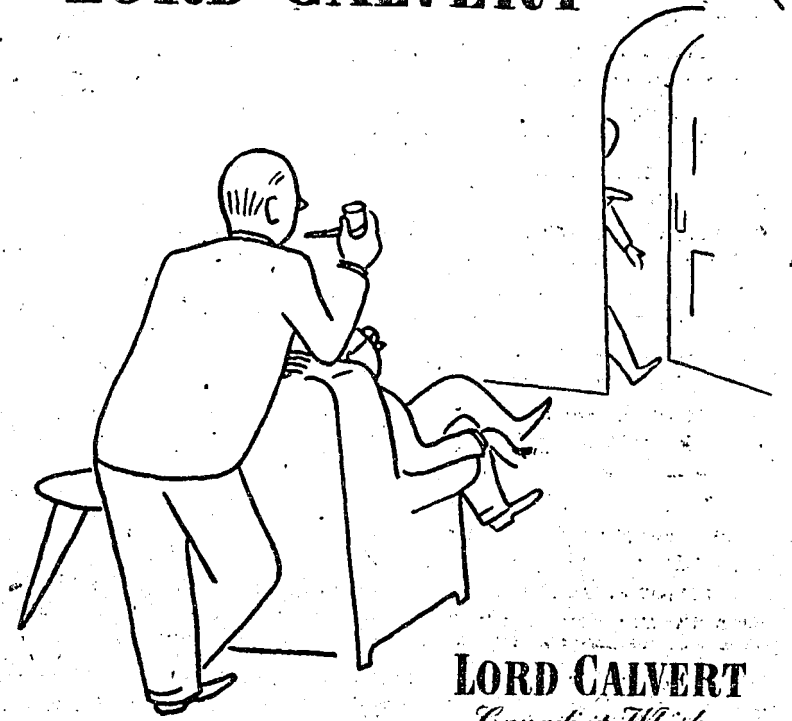
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mind your Manors

by **Reid-Coates Hardware**
PHONE 133

This is Third in our Series of Timely Tips and Hints for around the Home!

After much controversy, and lengthy discussions on refrigeration, Reid-Coates and numerous other parties involved came up with a plan for a home-made food cooler! This, we figured, would be the ideal thing—a-m-ing for those many people who cannot, right now, put out money for a refrigerator or ice box. What's more, just about anyone can rig one up!

You'll need only a box, preferably a butter box, a goodly length of flour sack or material of the same calibre, a pall or can with several tin holes in the bottom, four or five big nails or screws, a kitchen window which will open. (Sounds crazy doesn't it?)

First, nail or screw the box on the house (where it will be subject to the most sun) just outside to the left or right of the window, so that the opening of the box is horizontal and facing the window! (Wish we had a diagram here.)

Next, cover the top and sides of the box with the cloth so that the cloth also covers the opening. Then, fill the pall or tin with water, and set on top of the box, and put in your milk, or butter or what-have-you, simply by opening the window and reaching around to your "Refrigerating Plant."

Nature then takes over. You see, the evaporation of the water which seeps through the cloth, draws the warm air from your "cooler." So, naturally the faster the evaporation, the cooler will be your "cooler!" Catch on?

Now, mind you, this will require a little experimentation and this is probably only one of the many ways to go about it. Yet, we believe, this will serve the purpose and will enable you to save many "shockels" for a "fridge" later on!

You know, you've GOT to conserve these days, and a little improvising now and then will offset it: you eat a good meal before paying.

Say, you can save some money here, at Reid-Coates, this week! We got some of the cutest "Peach Festival Tumblers" you've ever seen and you can have as many as you can carry away for only fifteen cents apiece!

We'll be looking forward to seeing you — Cheerio!

Write Your Questions and Suggestions today to "Mind Your Manors" care of Reid-Coates Hardware.

it's Vacation Time

Holiday Shopping is never a problem at Dorothy's



Whether you want a souvenir of your trip to Penticton, or whether you wish to take a gift to the friends you are about to visit on your holidays, you'll be certain to find what you need among the most complete selection of gifts, magazines, tobaccos, novelties, figurines, and fine china in the Interior.

DOROTHY'S

331 Main St.

Phone 606

ONLY the SPORT SHOP can give you the tackle for local lakes



When fishing the lakes of Penticton, your catch is assured only if you have the proper tackle and the advice of the sportsmen who know our lakes. Go FIRST to...

THE SPORT SHOP

CEC BRETT and LES EDWARDS

362 Main Street

Phone 239



Playclothes To Serve All Your Holiday Needs

Shorts — Slacks — T Shirts — Sun Suits — we have everything cute a gal needs for a fun vacation!

Famous Algean all wool suits, slacks, skirts and tartans.

POP'S LADIES WEAR

238 Main St.

Phone 672

It's Fun To Dine Aboard The

S.S. SICAMOUS



Tourists and Pentictonites alike will enjoy eating delicious "HOME-COOKED" meals on the old "Sternwheeler". There's afternoon teas every day and dinner every night from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. served on the spacious decks of the

S.S. SICAMOUS

ON OKANAGAN LAKESHORE

COLUMBIA COACHWAYS

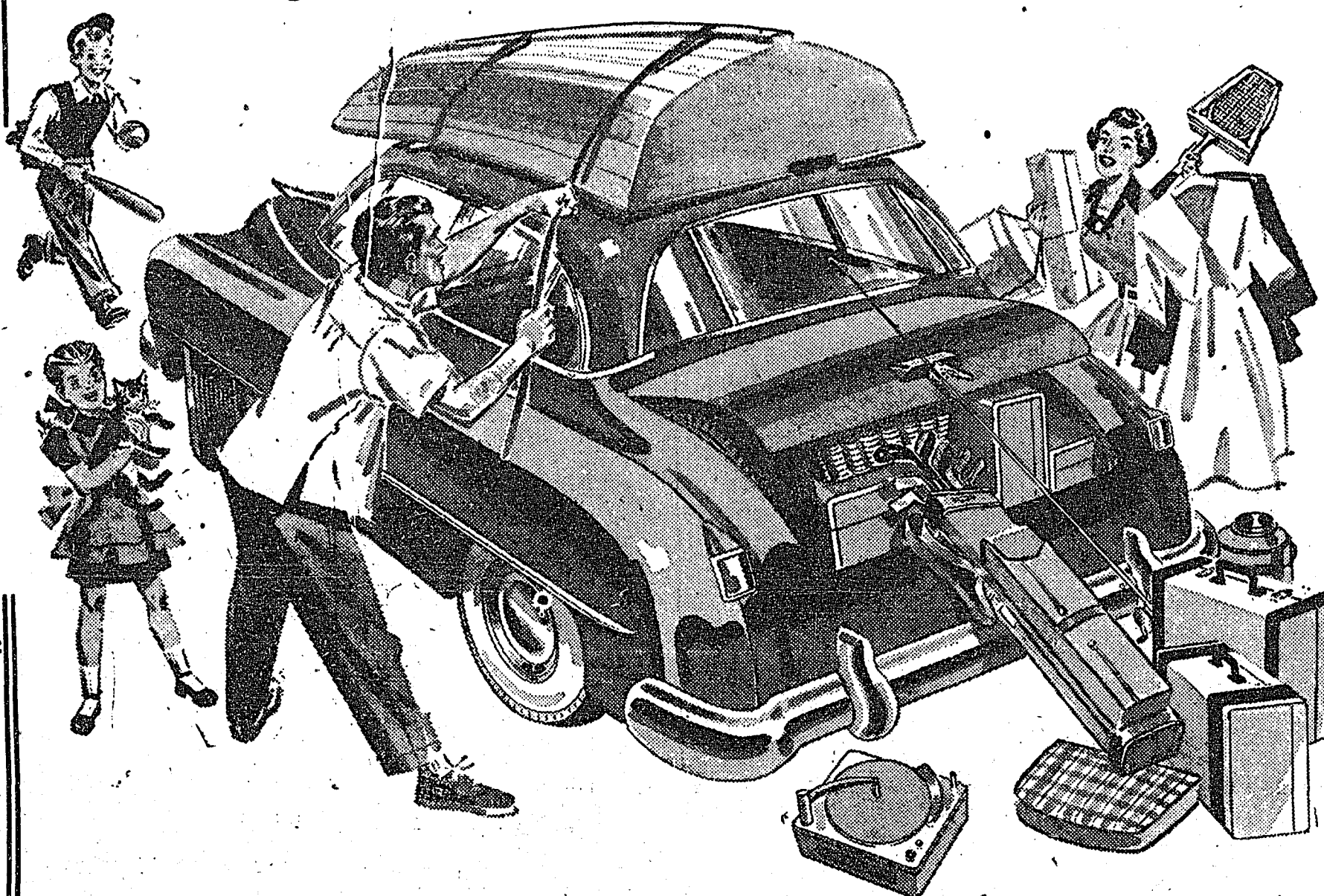
Buses To All Penticton Attractions!



Every hour to Skaha Lake. Half hour service to Okanagan. Half hour service to Ball Parks and Arena. Connections to all parts of town.

TOURISTS! See the city by Bus... it's cheaper!

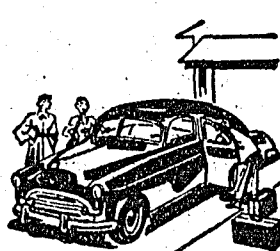
Whether a visitor to Penticton or a Pentictonite getting ready to leave on vacation — these progressive merchants offer goods and services to help you have a more enjoyable holiday! Call on them before leaving Penticton!



Before You Start That Vacation Trip!

Remember a good driver — a good car and

INSURANCE with



ALAN T. LONGMORE

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

249 Main Street

Penticton, B.C.

Phone 612 or Res. Phone 524Y

Whenever you are in Penticton and District

Mac's Beverages

suggests you always ask for the perennial favorite...

Coca-Cola



MAC'S BEVERAGES

270 Front St.

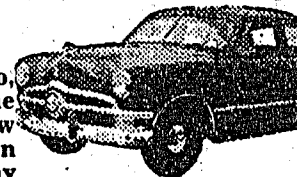
Penticton

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd., owner of the registered Trade Marks Coca-Cola and its abbreviation Coke.

Get Ready Now For The Call Of The Open Road

SAVE \$600 on this beautiful like-new 1951 METEOR CUSTOM 4 DOOR!

Air conditioner, custom radio, overdrive, oil filter, chrome wheel trim rings, 5 brand new tires, beautiful metallic maroon finish are but a few of the many features... priced \$600 below the new price!



INLAND MOTORS LTD.

Phone 161

Nanaimo at Ellis St., Penticton

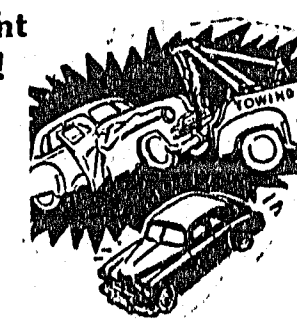
Don't Let That Accident Spoil Your Holiday!

Quick, Courteous 24-Hour

Towing Service

Auto Painting And

Body Work



DUNCAN & NICHOLSON

Phone 141

158 Main Street

You are a Welcome Guest To Penticton

All visitors to Penticton are cordially invited to enjoy the amusements and attractions of the "Peach City". If you do enjoy your stay with us, spread the good news so that your friends may have the same wonderful holiday that you did. If you have comments or suggestions to present we hope you'll drop us a line to...



Penticton Tourist Association

Penticton, British Columbia

For A Refreshing Holiday Always enjoy

Orange Crush - Kik Cola - Gurd's Ginger Ale

Bottled and distributed by

Lake Shore Bottling Co.

131 Ellis St.

Phone 513

Visitors! Look!

Pauls Hardware have a full stock of

English Bone China

Open Stock — Dinnerware and Tea Ware Patterns



PAULS HARDWARE

309 Main Street

Phone 215

Everything You Need For A Successful Holiday!

Confectionery - Magazines Novelties - Souvenirs - Ice Cream - Tobaccos -

in fact everything for the Picnic, Camper or Tourist!



Store Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays.

LEVIN'S CONFECTIONERY

501 Main St.

Phone 642

Cool As A Sea Breeze! Delicious "Royal" Ice Creams

At the beach, for picnics, for delightful summer dinners. Everywhere recognized as the finest ice cream you ever tasted!



"ROYAL"

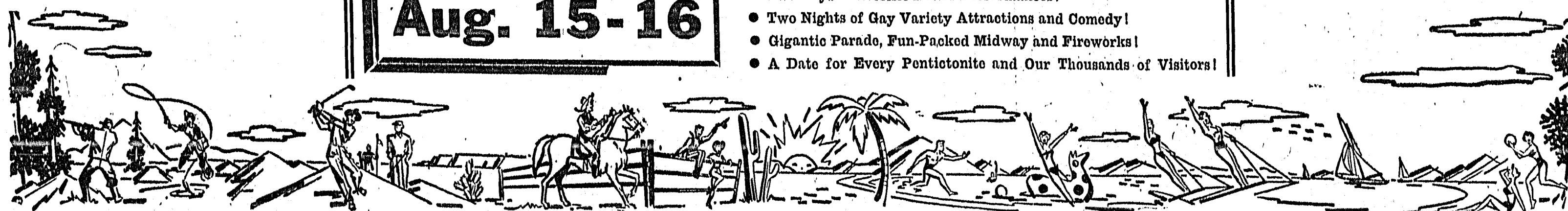
UNSURPASSED! INSIST ON IT!

And Remember IT'S FUN FOR YOU IN '52 at Penticton and District

PEACH FESTIVAL

Aug. 15-16

- Two Days of Terrific Rodeo Performances!
- Two Nights of Gay Variety Attractions and Comedy!
- Gigantic Parade, Fun-Packed Midway and Fireworks!
- A Date for Every Pentictonite and Our Thousands of Visitors!



A Martello tower is a circular masonry fort designed to form a part of coastal defence.

Argentina extends 2300 miles south to Cape Horn and is 930 miles across at its widest part.

PENTICTON TRADING ASS'N CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Phone 266 — FREE DELIVERY

SUGAR, Granulated	25 lb. sk 2.65
PORK & BEANS, Brimful	2 for 21¢
SOAP, Co-Op, Powdered	Giant Pkt. 74¢
PREM, Swifts	can 49¢
RICE, Delta, cooked	can 10¢
MATCHES, Sesqui	1 doz. pkt. 20¢
VINEGAR, Heinz White	1 gal. jug 99¢
RYE CRUNCH, Swedish	8 oz. pkt. 23¢

FROZEN FOODS

DEPARTMENT

MEAT - FOWL - FISH

FRUITS - VEGETABLES - ICE CREAM

SPECIAL — BOLOGNA lb. 39¢

Kiawassa Works 1,300 Hours Making Articles For Sale At Big Carnival

Members of the Penticton Kiawassa Club have spent nearly 1,300 hours making knitwear, dolls, aprons and other items for sale at the Kiawassa-Kiawassa Carnival to be held in Gyro Park, August 9.

At the meeting of the Penticton Kiawassa Club, Tuesday, Mrs. Howard Wright, president of the Kiawassa Club, outlined the work of the ladies' group for the carnival and displayed a number of the articles made.

The carnival, proceeds from which will go to the two clubs' boys and girls work funds, will start at 1:30 and will continue until midnight.

Entertainment for all has been provided from the kiddies' costume parade to the bathing beauty shows and the games of skill.

The kiddies' parade will start at 1:30 and will end its way from the schools to the Gyro Park. Prizes for the best costumes will be presented by the Peach Festival royal party.

The clubs have arranged for imported talent to present five shows during the evening and afternoon. The bathing beauties

will parade in the afternoon and in the evening.

There will be a barbeque and a tea garden complete with fortune teller. At the novelty stand the Kiawassa members will sell the hand made articles and home made confectionery and jam.

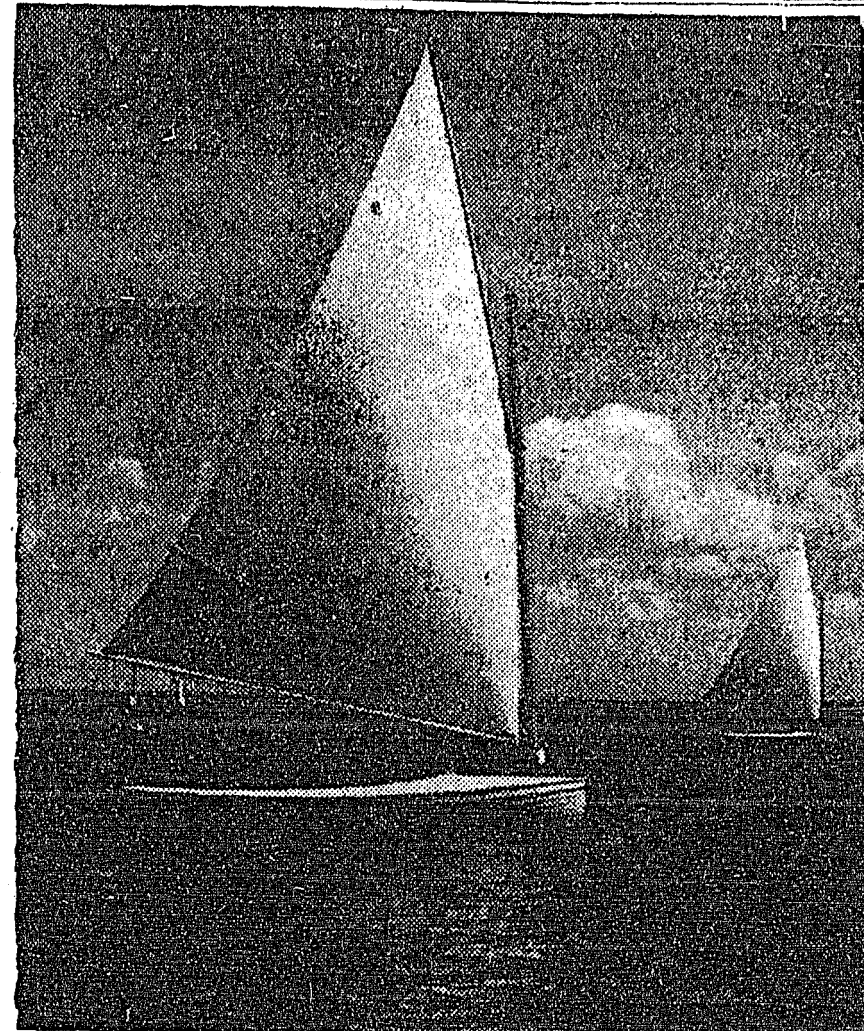
Shuffle board, darts and other games of skill will be played and for the amateur detective there will be a KKK Mystery Man waiting to be recognised.

Street dancing will start at 9:30 on the wide stretch of road near the park and will continue until midnight. A five piece orchestra will provide music for old time and modern dancing.

Local Actors In Excerpts From "Merry Wives"

About 30 members of the Penticton Players' Club and their guests were entertained with excerpts from William Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor", in costume, produced by Mrs. Mary Dunn, at the regular meeting held last Monday at the home of Miss Helen Leckie.

A short business meeting preceded the reading of a play, "Legend" by Philip Johnson.



FINE SAILING — Paul McLaughlin of the RCYC Toronto, shown here in the lead dinghy (right) won the right to represent Canada at the Olympic Games this summer in Finland. The races were sailed off the Pointe Claire Yacht Club, near Montreal.

Summerland Kiwanians Hear Of Life Under Communist Yoke In Yugoslavia

SUMMERLAND— Three new immigrants in Canada, who escaped the Communist yoke by pushing off to sea in a small boat from their homeland of Yugoslavia, were guests of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland recently at the regular dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

A fourth member who had been with them on their arrival in Summerland to work on the E. H. Doherty orchard, has gone to the coast, it is understood. He had made three previous attempts to escape from his native country before being successful.

THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS— Only one of the trio can speak English fluently enough to be understood. Lovorko Reljic, or Lorie for short, gave Kiwanians a description of life in Yugoslavia under Communist domination and spared no pains to instill in his listeners the idea that there is nothing good about such a regime.

His companions at the meeting were Luka Bujenovich and Tuelch Vujadin.

They are university students, graduates as civil engineers, but they are content to work as orchard helpers until they become acquainted with the mannerisms of their adopted country.

"I escaped from my own country," Lorie explained to Kiwanians, telling them that they don't know about freedom until they find they have lost it. Hundreds of thousands of Europeans, behind the Iron Curtain, try to get through the borders. Many do not get beyond nor do they get back, as he had two friends killed at the border trying to escape.

"Why do we escape? Why do we take chances of getting killed? Why do we leave relatives and friends and come here to start all over again? It is a different world," he replied to his own queries. A different way of thinking. You would find the answer if you lived there for only a few weeks.

"Many people believe in Communism but not when they come in touch with it," the speaker continued. They only believe because of their ignorance of the abuses. Communism can be prevented if enough people get acquainted with it, he believed.

"What you read in the magazines and papers (about Communism) is true and you must believe in them. There are as many parties fighting Communism in Yugoslavia as there are religions in America."

The speaker gave a short resume of Yugoslavia politics, told of the forces which fought for Mikhalovich during World War II and how he had shunned Tito's advances because he knew about Communism and wanted to fight for the western democracy.

Those patriots kept on fighting against Nazism and Communism at the same time.

Communism he described as a mixture of promises and terrorism. Communists are good psychologists and told stories of killing perpetrated by Communists in such a manner that hatred of neighboring peoples and countries would be engendered.

High school youths who are "crazy about secret organizations" fall easy prey to Communist teachings, as the Communists make "them feel like men." Mutual distrust and fear are part of the Communist scheme, playing father against son and son against father, so that nobody is secure and everybody watches everybody else.

Mr. Reljic described living conditions in Yugoslavia, saying that weekly pay is between \$2 and \$3. The weekly ration card can be consumed in two or three days and for the rest of the week food must be obtained from the black market at prices 20 to 30 times normal.

Taxes are so high that farmers cannot afford to cultivate more land than is just sufficient for their own needs. All industry is controlled by the government as are most retail outlets.

Local Scullers Make Fine Showing At Vancouver Championship Meet

Penticton oarsmen, who took two second places in the two events they entered in the B.C. Sculling Championships held in Vancouver last week-end, earned the warm praise of the other contestants in the events for their enthusiasm and will to win spirit.

Out for the first time in the inter-club competition field, the junior crew placed second to the Vancouver crew and the senior four were beaten to first place by the Kelowna crew.

Rowing under the Penticton banner were Howard Duncan, Peter Biagioni, Hugo van Dam and Herb Street, seniors, and Laurie Peaker, Peter Hatfield, John Duncan and Howard Smith, juniors.

Ted Smith, spokesman for the club is pleased with the group's first showing but he says the club still isn't satisfied.

"We could do a lot better if we had more coaches. We have 14 members and only one coach, Bill Lemm who offered to coach us

COMING

To the R. C. Horner
Memorial Mission, 634
Van Horne, Aug. 13th,
1952, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. I. L. Brown and his
two daughters, singers.

He will display Egyptian costume and deliver educational and evangelistic message. He is principal of the Standard Church Brockville Bible School, Ont. Those interested in Christ's Kingdom cannot afford to miss this occasion. All are welcome.

I. B. JOHNSON, Pastor.



ELEOT LADY,
AND HER CHILDREN, 2300
17th St. N. W., 1st Floor,
CHURCH OF GOD.

R. G. Allen Cash Registers & Sanitary Scales

Cash Registers
Adding Machines
Typewriters
Office and Store Machines

Scales
Meat Slicers
Choppers
Meat Saws

New and Used Guaranteed Machines. All makes and models on easy terms.

For Sales and Service Phone

WALLY HELTER

115 Y1 - Penticton

Exclusive agent for Donovan Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

Before
you say SCOTCH
... Say DEWAR'S

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NOTICE REGARDING

Dry Cleaning

Following our usual custom of

CLOSING DOWN FOR STAFF HOLIDAYS
DRY CLEANING PLANT

Closed for 1 Week

JULY 28th TO AUG. 2nd

Dry Cleaning will not be received to be finished after July 24th.

We thank you for your co-operation in the past and thank you again this year.

LAUNDRY SERVICE AS USUAL

PHONE
126-832

117 MAIN ST.

LAUNDERLAND
Modern Dry Cleaners
PENTICTON, B.C.

COMPANY
LIMITED

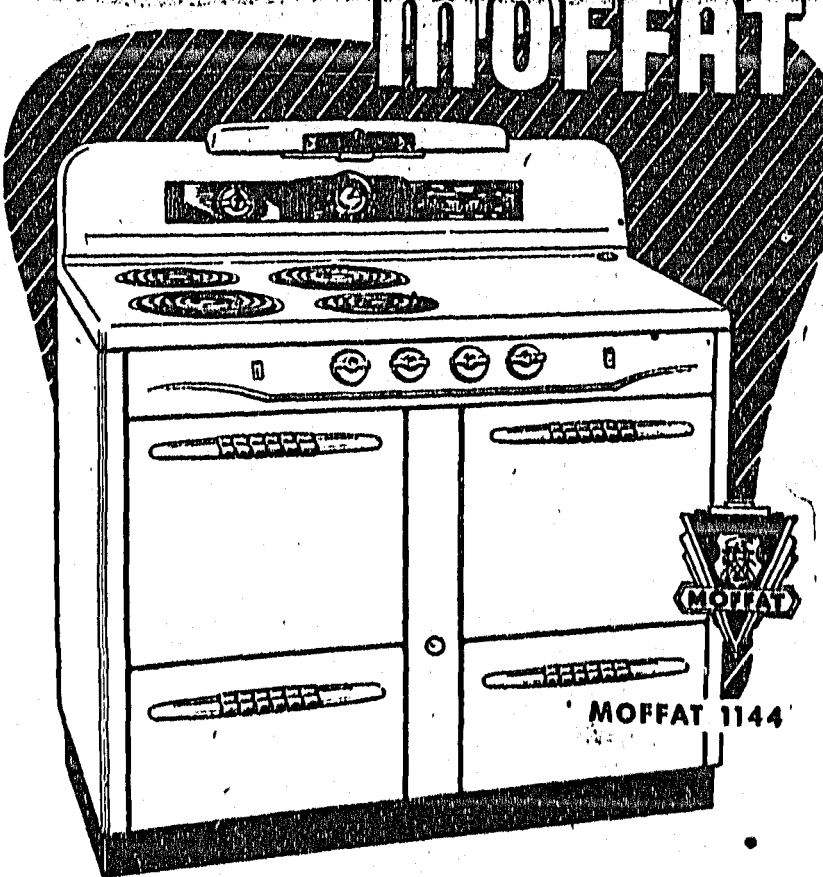
144 MARTIN ST.



Completely Automatic

Work-Saver Ranges by

MOFFAT



FLOOR MODELS

Model 1013	2 ONLY	Formerly	217.75
		Sale Price	189.00
Cottage Range		Down Payment	20.00
		Per month	10.75

Model 1144	2 ONLY	Formerly	388.75
		Sale Price	299.50
Large DeLuxo Automatic Range		Down Payment	30.00
Lamp, Warming Oven		Per Month	13.25

Model 1164	2 ONLY	Formerly	458.75
		Sale Price	379.50
Large DeLuxo Automatic Divided Top Burners, Lamp Warming Oven		Down Payment	40.00
		Per Month	16.50

BENNETT'S

STORES (Penticton) LIMITED

HARDWARE -- FURNITURE -- APPLIANCES

PHONE 17

100% VALLEY OWNED

401 Main St.

See Our
Furniture
Department
Downstairs

NOTICE

Gordon Treliving Chimney Cleaners

Now Owned and Operated By

Valley Chimney Cleaners

Phone 1241 948 Creston Ave.
Penticton, B.C.

L. OVERHOLSER, Owner.

Open For 24 Hour Service

30-2

FOR SALE

BUILDING and PROPERTY

formerly occupied by the

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

at the corner of

MARTIN ST. & NANAIMO AVE.
PENTICTON

Interested persons please contact:

Western Canadian Greyhound Lines

Lyal Chambers, Regional Superintendent

Phone 862 — Penticton, B.C.

Premier-Designate Isn't Talking
About Socreds' Plans For Cabinet

KELOWNA—Arm chair politicians and others closely connected with political parties, appear to have better knowledge as to who will hold cabinet posts in the next provincial government than the man who has been chosen leader of the Social Credit government.

At least this would appear so, judging from speculative reports and other rumors appearing in the coast newspapers. But the man who should know, isn't talking. Relaxing after a strenuous two-day conference at which time he was chosen leader of the Socreds, W. A. C. Bennett returned to Kelowna last Thursday night, and plans to "sit tight" until Premier Johnson officially tenders his resignation to the lieutenant governor.

Latest rumor to collapse was the report that Labor MLA Tom Uphill of Fernie, would be offered the post of minister of mines in the Social

Credit government. The report got widespread publicity. Premier-elect Bennett merely commented "It's news to me."

ONLY JOKING

Finally, Mr. Uphill at his Fernie home admitted "I was only joking with a bunch of fellows." The rumor was given wide credence because of the fact that it would have boosted Social Credit's narrow majority in the Legislature, and also give the government an experienced man in mining.

Meanwhile the rumor that Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal stalwart, would be appointed Speaker of the House, has also been scotched. Mrs. Hodges said she would refuse the offer. Social Credit officials denied that the Victoria MLA had even been asked.

"I was struck with the mental stature of the men in whom British Columbians have placed their confidence. It will be easy to pick a cabinet," Mr. Bennett declared following the Socred caucus.

Looking visibly tired after the two-day conference which quickly followed on the heels of a hectic political campaign, Mr. Bennett gave no indication as to what his next move would be.

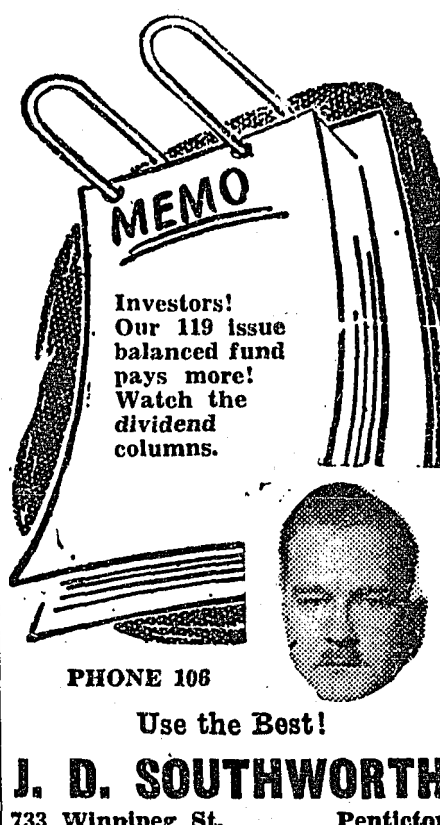
Extend Chinchilla
Farm Operations

Permission to extend his chinchilla farming operations was granted to Davis S. Watson by City Council on Monday.

Mr. Watson explained that he has ten pens of the fur bearing animals and that he wishes to build ten more.

Satisfied that there are no offensive noises or odors resulting from the rearing of the chinchillas, council agreed that Mr. Watson should be allowed to build the additional pens.

Penticton's KVA demand for the week ending July 19 was 3,720.



PHONE 106

Use the Best!

J. D. SOUTHWORTH

Penticton



ENDS STRIKE — R. H. Perowne, right, representing the Dominion Textile Co., exchanges collective labor agreements with Sam Baron, Canadian director of the United Textile Workers of America recently bringing an end the three month walk out.

Investment Diary

(For week ending July 21st, 1952)

The following information is supplied to us each week by Nares Investments, of Penticton.

MARKET AVERAGES (bracketed figures indicate change for week):

	Toronto	New York
Industrials	319.59 (-0.12)	274.53 (+0.45)
Gold	94.47 (+1.80)	
Base Metals	191.52 (+1.35)	
Rails		100.83 (-0.40)

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

	Rate	Payable	ex-Dividend
Bank of Nova Scotia	\$0.40	1 Aug.	27 June
Burns & Co. Ltd. "A" & "B"	.50	29 July	7 July
Canadian Bk. of Commerce	.25 + .05	1 Aug.	27 Jun.
Can. Car & Foundry "A"	.25	22 Aug.	1 Aug.
Canadian Industries	.20	31 July	27 Jun.
Canadian Pacific Railway	.75	1 Aug.	23 Jun.
Dominion Bank	.25	1 Aug.	27 Jun.
Dome Mines	.17 1/2	30 July	27 Jun.
Dominion Tar & Chemical	.37 1/2	1 Aug.	30 Jun.
Imperial Bank of Canada	.30	1 Aug.	27 Jun.
Price Brothers	1.00	1 Aug.	11 July
St. Lawrence Corp. Com.	.50	25 July	27 Jun.
Steel Co. of Canada Com. & Pfd.	.20	1 Aug.	4 July
Trans-Canada "C"	\$0.10	1 Aug.	4 July
Zeller's Com.	.17 1/2	1 Aug.	27 Jun.

BOND REDEMPTIONS: (Interest ceases on dates shown)

Dom. of Canada—War Sav. Certs. dated 15th March 1945, @ 100 on 15th September, 1952.

Bulmans Limited, — 5% due 1955, @ 100 on 1 Aug. (Partial; Nos. on file)

1st Narrows Bridge Co. Ltd., — 5% due 1967, @ 103 on 2 Oct. (Partial; Nos. on file)

STOCK REDEMPTIONS, RIGHTS, Etc., Dividends cease on dates shown, coupon which will be honoured.

Aluminium Limited — Stock will be "split" — 2 new shares for each 1 presently outstanding — (subject to ratification).

All B.C. Fruit Crops
Will Be Larger This
Year, Report Says

All fruit crops in British Columbia will be considerably larger this year than last, according to the preliminary estimates of 1952 fruit production released Monday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The British Columbia apple crop is expected to exceed that of 1951 by about 1,700,000 bushels, but will be smaller than in 1949 and 1950.

In Ontario and Quebec, the outlook for apple crops is for rather substantial reductions from 1951 levels. In the Maritimes, there is some suggestion that at least in Nova Scotia the crop will be somewhat larger than in 1951.

Throughout eastern Canada it appears that the production of the McIntosh variety will not be heavy, although in British Columbia indications are that this variety will yield well.

In Ontario production of soft tree fruits will probably be about the same as in 1951 when yields were high. This along with the increases in production in British Columbia will mean large total crops of tender tree fruits in Canada this year.

Present indications are that the strawberry crop of New Brunswick will exceed that of last year, despite heavy rains which reduced prospects for an even greater production earlier in the year. New Brunswick raspberries on the other hand suffered winter injury due to excessive breakage of canes and damage to bark and it is anticipated that there will be a much smaller crop than in 1951.

The strawberry harvest is almost completed in the Montreal area and is under way in lower Quebec. The Ontario strawberry crop has been substantially reduced due to dry weather experienced during June and early July, and the raspberry crop, although closer to 1951 levels than the strawberry crop, will probably be somewhat smaller than last year.

It is estimated that the strawberry crop in British Columbia will total 7,510,000 quarts as compared with 7,150,000 quarts last year, and the raspberry crop 5,517,000 quarts as against 5,065,000 quarts in 1951.

The Bureau points out that it is still too early to venture anything

No Increase In
Packers' Wages

Packaginghouse workers in the Okanagan Valley will receive the same wages which have been in effect for the past three years.

This was revealed following a majority award of the arbitration board which has completed its hearing in Kelowna.

Well-informed sources stated the rates will remain the same for another year; basic wage for men is \$1.00 and hour and 75¢ for women. The four-year agreement was signed in 1949, but the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union had requested re-opening negotiations. The union requested an increase to offset the rising cost of living. The FVWU represents about 3,000 packaginghouse workers in the Okanagan.

In order to re-open negotiations, it was necessary to set up an arbitration board. This was done, with John Kosky, of Vernon, representing the employers and Brian Cooney, president of the FVWU, representing the packaginghouse employees. Percy Gomersy, Vancouver, was chairman.

Both Mr. Kosky and Mr. Gomersy voted in favor of wages remaining at the present level, with Mr. Cooney dissenting.

The present agreement expires in April, 1953.

but tentative estimates as development of most of the 1952 fruit crops may still be greatly influenced by weather conditions during the growing season.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves
Gain 5 to 30 lbs. Now
Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more boring diets, no more pills. They think "Rock Mount". It's the only food on which you can lose weight. Don't starve yourself. Don't eat anything but "Rock Mount". It's the only food that gives you the extra pounds you need. It's the only food that's easy to eat. It's the only food that's delicious. It's the only food that's healthy. It's the only food that's "Rock Mount".

Counting all islands within its geographical boundaries, New Zealand has a total area of 103,835 square miles.

In total forested area Canada ranks third of all countries in the world, being exceeded only by Russia and Brazil.



- PEAS
- BEANS

ARE now IN SEASON

Buy your year's supply of Peas and Beans, now... place them in your locker; then all-year-round you can enjoy delicious out-of-season vegetables at in-season prices. Save money the food locker way!

Penticton Storage Lockers

Front St. BERT TIDBALL Phone 173
The Service That Keeps Food "Nature Fresh"

Farmers!

Have you ever thought that you could be held legally liable for accidents caused to your workers through negligence on your part?

Protect yourself while protecting them through an...

Employer's Liability Policy

- Liability limits \$5,000.00 and \$10,000.00.
- Compensation payments: 2/3rds of usual weekly wage.
- Medical expense reimbursement.

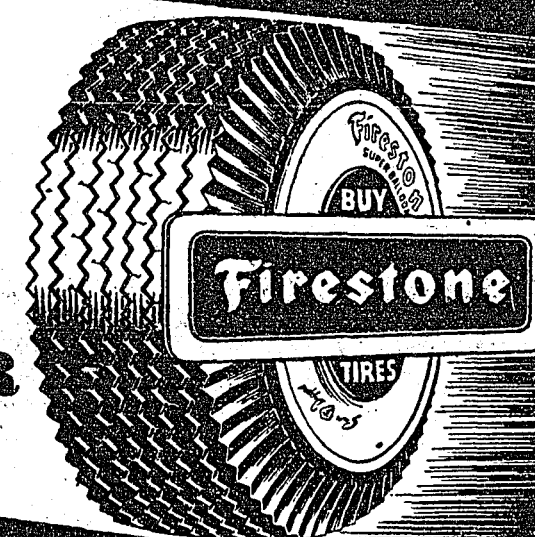
PREMIUM \$25.00 annually

A.F. CUMMING

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

266 Main St. Penticton Phone 360

MOST
MILES
PER
DOLLAR



Moore-Nicol Service

Martin & Wade, Penticton, Phone 701

Penticton Servcentre Ltd.

Skaha Lake Rd., Penticton, Phone 1236-R

Short Stop Tire Service

250 Winnipeg St., Penticton, Phone 981

Triangle Service

190 Main St., Penticton, Phone 156

you can Count
on
Rock Mount
Distinguished by their
quality



Peak of Perfection

ALBERTA DISTILLERS, LIMITED
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SUPERIOR

MONEY-SAVING
MEATS and DELICATESSEN

Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon., July 25, 26, 28

Round Steak and Round Steak Roasts - lb. 79¢

Short Ribs Of Beef, Blue Brand Lb. 35¢ Bacon Rindless, all center cuts, cello, 1/2 Lb. 25¢ Macaroni & Cheese Loaf 29¢

Fruits - Vegetables

ARE ALWAYS FRESH AT SUPERIOR

WATERMELON Flavourful Lb. 7¢ CUCUMBERS Local, Field 2 lbs. 19¢
ORANGES Fancy Medium 2 doz 45¢ TOMATOES Finest Field 2 lbs. 35¢

Miracle Whip 32 oz. Jar 79¢
Liquid Wax Aroo A Real Value - Qtn 69¢
Marmalade Three Fruit 48 oz. Tin 69¢
Marshmallows 16 oz. Pkg. Lowneys 39¢

Jam

Strawberry - Nabob
New Pack - 48 oz. Tin

99¢

Salmon

Pink
1 Lb. Tin

43¢

SALE OF CANNED JUICES

Apple Juice Sunrype, Red, 20 oz. Tin 2 for 27¢
Apple Juice Sunrype, Red, 48 oz. Tin 29¢
Blended Juice Nabob, 48 oz. Tin 29¢
Grapefruit Juice Nabob, 48 oz. Tin 29¢
Orange Juice Deep South, 48 oz. Tin 32¢
Tomato Juice Hunts, 15 oz. Tin 2 for 25¢
Orange Concentrate Real Gold, 6 oz. Tin 2 for 37¢
Lemon Concentrate Sunlight, 6 oz. Tin 2 for 37¢





Heather's Gentle Approach To Autumn

For autumn drama against summer horizons, Deja and Taub, two of our famous dress houses, both well known to you and exclusive to us have promised early delivery. Yes! as early as the first week in August for our first showing of late summer fashions, for early August selling. Knowing that our peach festival is not too far away and you are all, no doubt, looking forward to the Queen's ball these lovely dresses will not only serve you well there but carry you smartly through late summer and into fall.



That Deja Look . . .

Is a cooling drift of black silk organza over a fitted slip of taffeta, or a froth of cotton lace. Marquessite, an old favorite appears in new guises. And what about color? Well, we realize that pastels are on the pale, so for your immediate choice we suggest the cooler more sophisticated shades of — black, navy, beige, taupe, and grey—in these old materials but seen for August wear in a new light.

Taub Originals . . .

For those who take pride in recognized quality and beauty, it's not only the distinguished styling in every lovely line but the beautiful seasonal shades and designs that will catch your eye. We are very proud to represent the Label Taub . . . you will be proud to wear one . . . They are so new, you will be thrilled with them, so different from anything you have seen before. Wait 'til you see the magnificent styling, every detail and every stitch reveals their quality and value. Autumn elegance, in black, full-skirted sheers . . . The sheath in cotton lace . . . rhinestone, buttons, flashing, from every vantage point. These two well known labels are your assurance of quality.

Heather's your store of quality.

Sincerely
Heather
Heathers . . . the finest in Fashion and Fabric.
Prince Charles Hotel

Valley Publisher Is Elected Head Of Okanogan Cariboo Trail Ass'n

The Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association wound up a two day convocation in Yakima last Friday with eight resolutions under its belt, a new slate of officers and plans for development and promotion of international Highway 97, the shortest route to Alaska.

R. P. MacLean, publisher of the Kelowna Courier, was elected president of the international body, succeeding Irwin Jones, of Wenatchee. O. H. Erickson, of Yakima, was named first vice-president. Alex Bowie, Prince George, second vice-president and J. Bews, Kelowna, executive secretary. Paul Aldersey was named the Penticton director. W. B. Hughes-Games was named the Kelowna director. Fifty representatives from 30 communities in Oregon, Washington and B.C. were present at the meeting. Top government officials of the highway and tourist promotion departments, of the two states and B.C. were in attendance.

The opening of the John Hart highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek on July 1 last has focussed attention on Highway 97 as the fastest and shortest route to Alaska from communities west of the Rocky Mountains.

Highway 97 commences at Weed, California, passes through Klamath

Falls and Bend, Oregon, Yakima, Wenatchee, the Okanogan Valley, to Sicomous. The route promoted by the Trail Association, however, swings from Vernon to Kamloops, to Cache Creek, up the Cariboo to Prince; George and over the Hart highway to Dawson Creek and Mile 0 of the Alaska Highway.

Resolutions passed by the meeting and approved by the board of directors included recommendations for the improvement of the international Highway 97 in each of the three areas.

SUMMERLAND ROAD
In the B.C. section the resolution called for the completion of the modernization of B.C. 97 from Summerland to Vernon and the completion of the modernization as soon as possible of the highway between Lac La Hache and Prince George, and in the interim, the adequate maintenance of the present road.

In Washington the meeting called for improvement of the section from Ellensburg north across Blewett Pass; continued work on 97 south from the Canadian border to Wenatchee; and designation of the highway between Ellensburg and Wenatchee via Vantage and Quincy as Alternate 97.

In Oregon, the association wants a realignment of the Terrebonne-Crooked River section and improvement of the LePine-Bend section.

It was also recommended that the designation of B.C. 97 be extended north through Kamloops and Prince George to Dawson Creek to keep the highway's identity uniform. It was further suggested that Highway 97 be extended south into southern California.

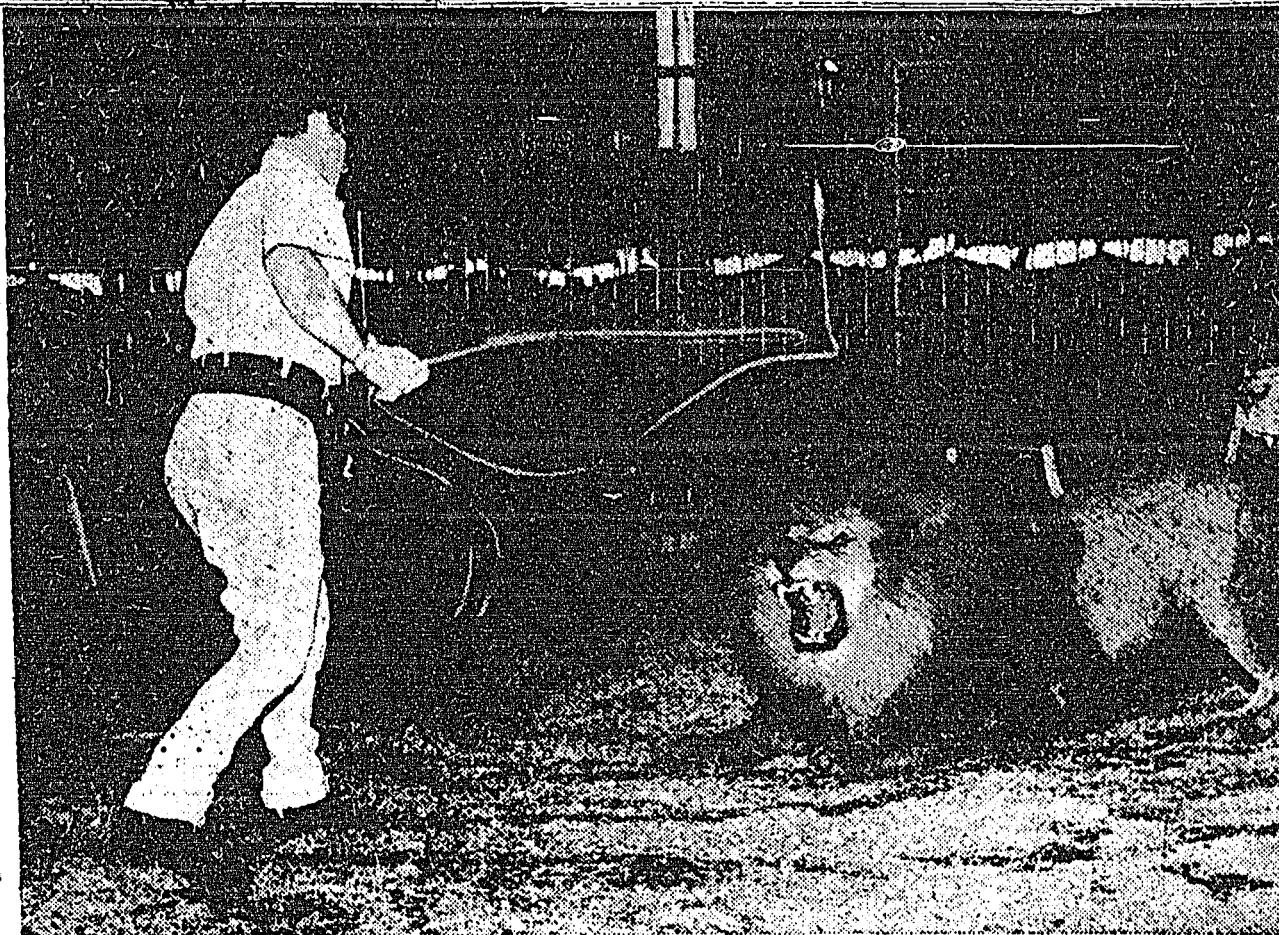
CHANGE NAME
Because most travellers follow highway designations by number rather than by name, a study was recommended as to the use of a suitable publicity name for the association, such as International Highway 97 or the like, which incorporates the number. This would be helpful not only in publicity directed towards visitors from other areas, but would also help communities along the southern part of Highway 97 to more easily identify the association.

Speakers during the meeting included Evan Jones, deputy minister of the department of public works, Victoria; E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister, department of trade and industry, Victoria; W. A. Bugge, Director of Washington State Highway; Carl Jordan, director of travel and information, Oregon, Highway Department; and W. E. Kershaw of the Washington State Advertising Commission.

Twenty-five directors were also named with eight more to be recommended to the executive for the coming year.

Permission to construct cross-overs to the Red Racer drive-in at the corner of Huth Avenue and Main street was granted by council Monday, subject to approval by the city engineer.

National forest reserves in Alaska cover 21,000,000 acres of wood such as spruce and hemlock.



CLYDE BEATTY, veteran wild animal trainer, uses his customary whip and chair as he teaches Caesar, a black-maned Nubian lion, the ABCs of good showmanship. But Caesar forgot his lessons three weeks ago during a performance in Portland and attacked Beatty, sending him to the hospital with a gash that required 18 stitches to close. Now fully recovered, Beatty will be in Penticton with his circus on Monday, July 28 at Queen's Park. There will be two performance, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Clyde Beatty Circus Rolls Into Town Monday

Water Level Of Guernsey's Pond Will Be Studied

Increase in the high water level in Guernsey's Pond will be investigated by council before the next irrigation season starts, council agreed Monday, following a request from the city parks board.

In a letter the commissioners explained that the water level has been their responsibility until now but, because of civic economies, the board is unable to carry out that work.

"The irrigation overflow, we understand, is responsible for the high water," the letter explained asking that the irrigation commission should take action to prevent further rise in the water level.

Public Asked To Report Unlit Street Lights
Co-operation of the public is being sought by the city's electric light department in reducing expenditures incurred in sending night patrols out to watch for unlit street lights.

Alderman Wilson Hunt, electric light committee chairman, told council Monday that he has ordered suspension of night patrols in order to save money and also that he has asked the police to co-operate in reporting unlit lamps.

"We would appreciate it if the public would make a point of phoning the substation at 80, whenever unlit street lights are noticed," the alderman stated.

Ferry Service Is Criticised By Trade Board Head
KELOWNA—Criticism of lack of ferry service on a recent Sunday was voiced by Kelowna Board of Trade president Howard Faulkner at a recent executive meeting.

In an actual count taken at the time, 79 cars were lined up on the westside, road waiting to get across the lake to Kelowna. With more cars coming behind, according to the report.

"Why have we got a third ferry anyway?" queried president Faulkner. "It's always off on busy hours."

- Seeds
- Fertilizers
- Insecticides
- Seed Potatoes
- Baby Chicks
- Garden Implements
- Brooder Fount and Feeders

DYNES
FEED STORE
Brunswick and Westminister
Phone 246

Last Rites For Mrs. C. C. Acres

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Constance Charlotte Acres, 63, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. B. Powell at West Summerland last Thursday.

A native of Holland, Manitoba, Mrs. Acres has lived in B.C. for the past 40 years. She lived in Penticton until the death of her husband, a veterinary surgeon, in 1941 when she went to live with her second daughter, Mrs. C. M. Spencer, at Trail. She was visiting in West Summerland at the time of her death.

Besides her daughters Mrs. Acres is survived by three sons Jack, of Grand Forks, Harry, Penticton, and Frank of Kelowna. Also surviving are thirteen grandchildren.

Dudley Ritchie, officiated at the services in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Penticton. Committal was made in the family plot, Lakeview Cemetery, Penticton Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral bearers were C. Burch, O. M. MacInnis, R. Campbell, W. McCulloch, J. Young and F. Kay.

Application by Valley Motors to construct a sidewalk crossing, to give access to the company's premises, was tabled for one week by Council Monday, pending a report by the city engineer.

More than 9 out of 10 Canadian homes are radio-equipped.

A distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.



BC EXPORT
Canadian Whisky
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Application of Loyd Reade to install a sprinkler irrigation system was referred to the irrigation commission by City Council Monday.

G. Goodwin of Calgary and Dr. E. F. Ward of Vancouver were guests at the Penticton Kiwanis Club meeting on Tuesday.

EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

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Bequeath to your heirs all the benefits that come from experienced estate administration

THE **ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**

626 WEST PENDER ST., VANCOUVER • MA. 8411
GEORGE O. VALE, MANAGER

THE **Rexall DRUG STORE**

NewToni

WITH PRICELESS PINK LOTION

Holds the set longer than any other permanent!



In drugs if it's Rexall . . . it's right . . . and the price is right, too.

O. M. MacINNIS DRUG STORE LTD.
Opposite the Post Office
Phone 50 We Deliver
BOB PRIEST, Manager

Change of Owners

Schanuels Real Estate -- 161 Main St.

will in future be operated as
Sun Realty Penticton Branch

Mr. A. E. Schanuel will continue to represent the firm and solicits your continued support in the Real Estate and Insurance Business.

An office of the SUN REALTY is located at Whalley with listings of Fraser Valley farms and Lower Mainland properties. If interested in going to the Coast or trading your place for Coast property — call in or write us.

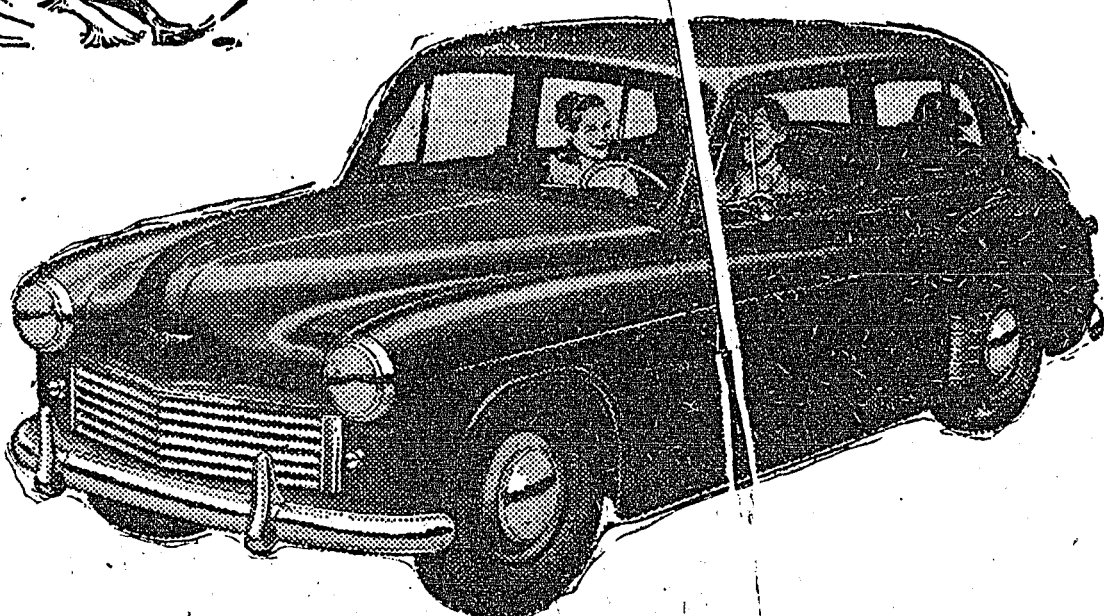
Sun Realty Penticton Branch
161 Main St. Phone 930
PENTICTON, B.C.

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GASOLINE

Has a wonderful way with it

WHEN THE OPEN HIGHWAY CALLS, travel with supreme confidence. Fill up with Chevron Supreme Gasoline. It has a wonderful way with it. At all Chevron Gas Stations

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1952
de luxe HILLMAN Minx
Stops at the flash of a light!



As softly as the tread of angels, its balanced weight brings the Hillman to an effortless stop. It clings to curves like a suction cup. This superlative stability means safety to all your family. Add to this the Hillman style and try to match it for anywhere near its price. Sales, service and parts dealers throughout North America.

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HILLMAN Minx

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McCUNE MOTORS

598 Main St.

Penticton, B.C.

Phone 159

MEN AND TREES

Fred McMasters was born in Winnipeg but for ten years has worked in the logging camps of Vancouver Island, and intends to make logging his life's work. His job as logging engineer needs skill and experience—and a perpetual supply of trees. In British Columbia everyone, directly or indirectly, needs the forest resource.

Protect Your Prosperity
Keep British Columbia Green

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
British Columbia Forest Service

SAWDUST TRAIL



Osoyoos Community Effort

BY KATIE LACEY

OSOYOOS — Osoyoos, gateway to the Okanagan both from the south and the east, straddles beautiful Osoyoos Lake at the "Narrows" as it was known in the earlier years and from which it derives its name — the more melodious Indian pronunciation being "Soo-yooos"; meaning a narrow neck of land between two large bodies of water. Once the crossing for the pack trains of the fur brigades and the miners and later for the freight teams and the horse stages, it is now criss-crossed by the Southern Trans-Provincial and Cariboo Highways.

Osoyoos is a thriving community of neat homes, wide streets and with a smart business section. Its citizens are drawn from many races, but its motto could well be "one for all and all for each" as the building of the community center and subsequent organization of the Folk Festival amply demonstrates.

HALL BUILT IN 1933

On a natural point near "the Narrows" a large Community Hall was built in 1933, by local donations of time, labor, and material, and has since served as the social

centre of the community. War years, rising costs, the wear and tear on a building of this kind and the ever increasing need for expansion have caused many financial headaches. Three years ago, by bringing the bowling green, (one of the best in the interior and now equipped with lights for night use), the tennis courts, the fine beaches with diving stands and bath houses, the parks board and the Annual Cherry Carnival Association, under one heading — the Osoyoos Community Centre — a big step forward was made.

But the Osoyoos district is populated by many nationalities and their co-operation was needed.

MUSIC UNIFIER

Music is a language common to all races, as a Folk Festival held to give these people a chance to sing and dance their own native songs and dances.

It was an instantaneous success, becoming a two day affair the second year. Through the co-operation of the community expenses were kept at a minimum. This year's proceeds have made it possible to start a trailer camp at one end of the park, set out picnic tables and benches, repaint the old benches. The bath house has been enlarged and cubicles and rest rooms installed and the rest rooms in the hall extensively improved.

These improvements were rushed in preparation for the Annual Cherry Carnival which took place on July 1. This annual event starts out with a fine parade followed by the crowning of the Cherry Queen, water sports, contests of all kinds, acrobatic exhibitions and folk dancing. Some 400 hundred cherry pies are donated by the local ladies each year, and this year a mid-way was added.

This year's highlight was a free barbecue made possible through the donation of a steer by a local rancher, at which well over two thousand people were served. How many anxious hours were put in by those responsible for the cooking and serving of this animal, is another story. The day, from a financial view was another outstanding success, another community effort over the top, and sufficient finances in sight to clear up most of the old debts and see the committee through the winter.

Penticton Man Named Secretary-Treasurer Of Summerland Co-Op

William McElhannon of Penticton has been named secretary-treasurer of the Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. President Eric Tait announced last week following a directors' meeting.

He will take over his new duties on August 1 from the present incumbent, Miss Bertha Bristow, who has been with the Summerland Co-op since it commenced operations. Miss Bristow will remain as a member of the office staff.

Drivers' ABC Of Safety

A is for ACCIDENT, fatal and frequent. Here are some causes both pithy and poignant.

B is for BRAKES — you'll be in a sad spot. If you want to stop, and your auto does not.

C is for COURTESY, COMMON-SENSE, CARE. Use them on highways; drive safely, play fair.

D is for DRINKING, when you've to stop on a dime. A couple of quick ones, play hob with reaction time.

E is for EVENING, when darkness is falling. Deaths on the highway at dusk are appalling.

F is for FAILURE to signal. You'll find other folks seldom can read your mind.

G is for GRADE CROSSINGS. Drivers with brains. Stop, look and listen for oncoming trains.

H is for HILLS. It's folly to pass on 'em. Use extra discretion and not too much gas on 'em.

I is for INTERSECTION — experts say. Smart drivers yield the right of way.

J is for JAY-WALKING; people in haste. Wind up in a cot with a lifetime to waste.

K is for KNOWLEDGE of rules of safe driving. It's wise, when you start, to be sure of arriving.

L is for LICENSE, white blue and yellow. You can't change the color by painting with VELLO.

M is for MECHANICAL failure. Motor inspection.

Required for all cars, is worthwhile protection.

N is for NO PASSING Signs — your cue; Just hold your horses — the risks are not few.

O is for ONE-EYED cars, coming at night. Is the rest of the car to the left? or the right?

P is for PEDESTRIANS: give them a brake. Patience is a virtue when lives are at stake.

Q is for QUICK-STOPPS and let us remind you. You can get rammed by the car just behind you.

R is for RED-LIGHTS; they always mean stop. Whether or not you're observed by a cop!

S is for SPEEDERS — and drivers, take warning! Drive at safe speeds, or your kin may be mourning.

T is for TIRES — if one bursts like a bubble. Chances are good you're in for some trouble.

U is for UTMOST CARE when highways are slick. You can skid on a curve in an eyelash's flick.

V is for VISION, and vision's a "must". Keep windshields clear of ice, rain and dust.

W is for WEAVING through traffic jammed streets. Death and destruction await such mad feats.

X MARKS THE SPOT where a guy in a huff. Passed on a curve, there was not room enough.

Y is for Youth — the hope of our nation. School is the place for driver education.

Z is for ZONES where the kids are at play. Slacken your speed — it's the only safe way.

REMEMBER...

THAT THE pedestrian has some-where to go.

THAT HE should watch lights and vehicles — not some all.

THAT HE should not try to beat the yellow light, the other might try it as well.

THAT THE person behind the wheel also has some-where to go.

THAT HE or she has a lot of power under his or her foot.

THAT HE or she should watch lights and pedestrians.

THAT HE or she also should not

TO BE JAMBOREE CAMP CHIEF

Appointment of T. W. S. Parsons, OBE, O.S.T.J., of Victoria, B.C., as Camp Chief for the Second Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree at Connaught Camp, near Calgary, in July, 1953, has been announced by Canada's Deputy Chief Scout, Jackson Dodds, CBE of Montreal. Mr. Parsons is Provincial Commissioner of Boy Scouts in British Columbia.

try to beat the yellow light.

THEN WE will have less accidents and many people have longer lives.

THEN LET us all remember that holiday time is quite often accident time, and think of these few lines.

—Reprinted from Collingwood Dispatch.

In 1939 Ottawa took 49 cents out of Canadians' tax dollar, provinces and municipalities took 51 cents; in 1951 Ottawa took 73 cents of the tax dollar, other governments 27 cents.

Wife Preservers



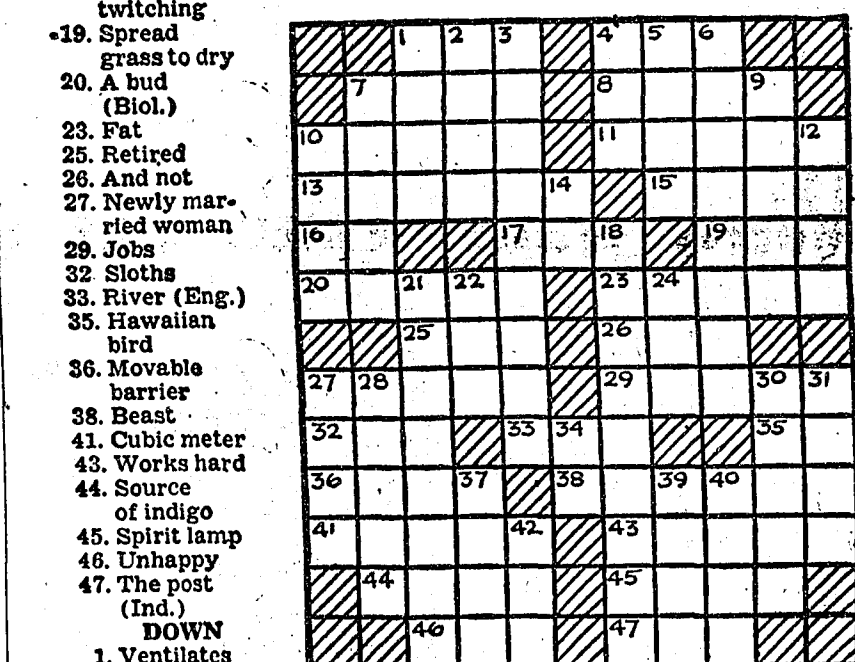
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ACROSS

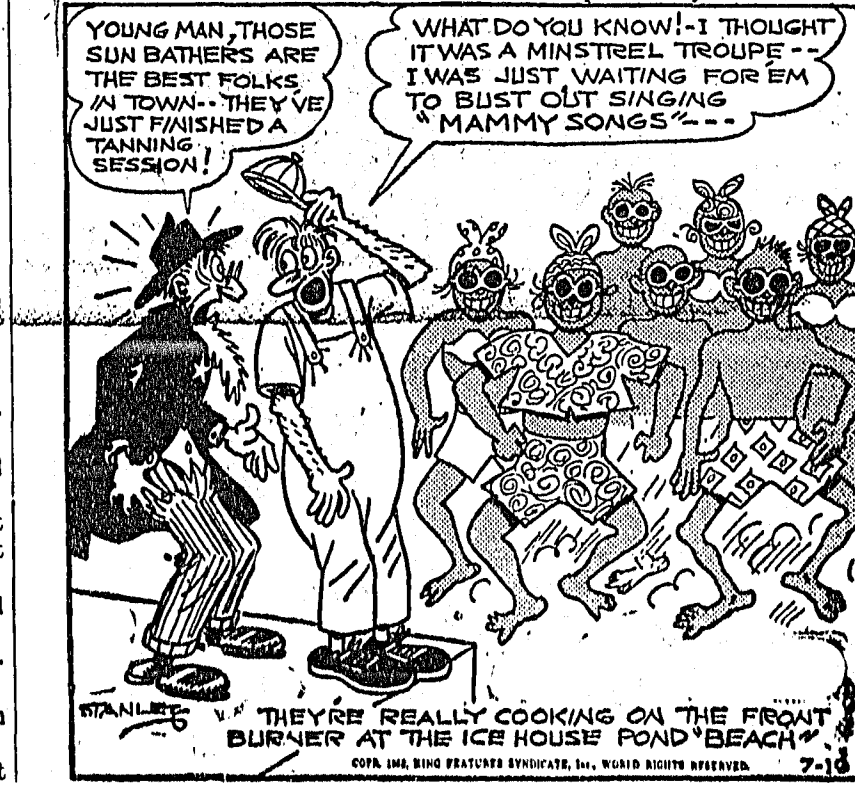
1. Tree
2. To solder (a joint)
3. Tropical tree
4. Tapestry
5. One more
6. Groundless rumor
7. Island of the Aleutians
8. Close to
9. Spasmodic twitching
10. Spread grass to dry
11. Bird (Biol.)
12. Fat
13. Retired
14. And not
15. Newly married woman
16. Jobs
17. Sloths
18. Grows (Eng.)
19. Hawaiian bird
20. Movable barrier
21. Cubic meter
22. Works hard
23. Source of indigo
24. Spirit lamp
25. Unhappy
26. The post (Ind.)
27. DOWN
28. Ventilates
29. Resorts



Answer To Crossword Puzzle elsewhere in this issue.

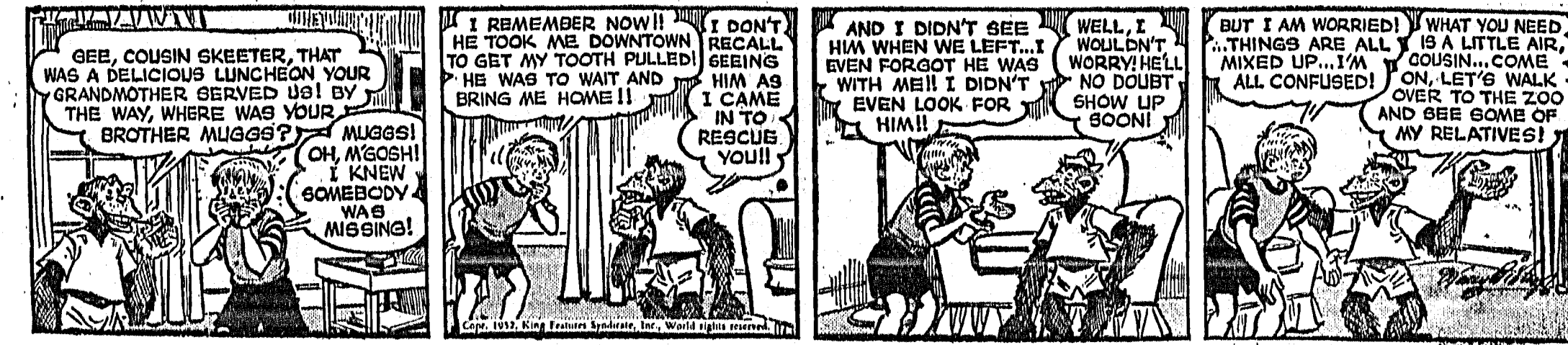
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



BOZO— Small Loan

By FOXO REARDON



Fashion has discovered that a dash of red is what the pink costume needs to give it smart sophistication—just one dash. The red shoe is the perfect choice.

The RITZ
1040 WEST GEORGIAS ST.
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE JOHN CRANE RATES Manager VANCOUVER B.C.

Salad Days Ahead

We have Apple Day, Fish Week and Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week, now we have Salad Week. August 1-9 has been set aside by the Canadian Horticultural Council to help promote the use of fruits and vegetables. It is interesting to note that the average consumption in Canada is a mere 396 pounds per capita, health authorities recommend 537 pounds per year. So for better health eat salads. If you are really at a loss for ideas write to the Home Economist, Extension Department, UBC; they have some wonderful ideas.

Almost three quarters of all Canadians live within 100 miles of the U.S. border.

Barbara Buys AND WHY'S

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE



MONTREAL.—There's a wealth of flavor for you, come the winter months, in the jams and jellies you do down now. Especially if you use CERTO FRUIT PICTINI! With Certo, more of the true flavor of the fruit is retained—because you boil only one minute. And think of Certo—you get up to 50% more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit! I find I save 1/3 the time of the former long boil method by jamming and jelling in the Certo way. And results are always so sure... I simply follow the recipes in the booklet, under the label of each bottle of Certo. So—now that summer fruits are in lush abundance, plan on doing down lots and lots of your favorites, the quick Certo way.

Hot City Sidelinks or bumpy country roads... both are bad for "hurting" feet. But there's a wonderful way to have comfortable feet—always... put an end to corn and callus troubles with that new ingredient found only in BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters and Callus Plasters. It's Phenylum—the greatest scientific discovery yet for folks who suffer from corns and calluses. It took ten years of scientific research for Blue-Jay to develop this wonder-working medication. And now scientific tests show that Phenylum ends 95% of corns and calluses in record time... quicker than any other treatment. Ask your druggist today for Blue-Jay Corn Plasters with Phenylum—and end your foot worries forever.

I Don't Know When burglars take their holidays. But I'm willing to wager it's not during the summer. It's "windfall" season for them just now, with so many people away from home, and so many valuables left around unprotected. Don't add to their easy pickings by leaving yours at home when you go away! Put them securely away in a Safety Deposit Box at the BANK OF MONTREAL. Costs you only a cent or two a day and assures you of extra safety for all your important papers, jewelry and keepsakes. Rent a Safety Deposit Box at your B of M branch today! It will be a happier summer once you know your valuables are in the vaults of the B of M.

Summer School At B.C. University

The Extension Department of the University of British Columbia is presenting the productions of the Summer School of the Theatre and exhibitions of student work in painting, handicrafts and photography in the early part of August. This is an established custom at UBC; a Fine Arts Festival presenting the work of students enrolled in the various summer session fine arts courses offered by the Department of University Extension. Final details of the festival program will not be completed until later, but here's the way it looks at the moment: a play for children, either "Cinderella" or "The Shoemaker and the Elves"—matinee performances on August 5 and 6; a workshop production in the new Frederic Wood Theatre of "The House of Bernard Alba" by Spain's most famous modern playwright, Garcia Lorca, on August 6 and 7; the major theatre school production on August 12, 13 and 14—the play not yet determined but to be chosen from among "Ring Round the Moon" by Anouilh and Christopher Fry, "The Enchanted" by Giradoux, "False Delicacy" by Hugh Kelly, and "Medea" by Robinson Jeffers; and in the week of August 11-13, the exhibitions of drawing and painting, ceramics, batik, weaving and photography.

Infant Child Mr. and Mrs. Cornwallis-Bate Named in Baptism

A beautiful heirloom robe of lace and embroidery originally brought from England for the christening of her mother was worn by the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ailene Cornwallis-Bate when she was named in Christian baptism on July 13.

Barbara Iris were the names bestowed on the tiny child at the ceremony held in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Naramata, with the Rev. W. S. Beames, formerly of Penticton, now of Oak Bay, officiating.

Standing proxy for the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Cardston, Alberta, and Mrs. Kathryn Ramsey, Keremeos, were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackie, Penticton, and Mrs. W. S. Beames, Naramata.

Following the pleasing ceremony tea was served to close friends and relatives at the Naramata lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. Beames.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

WHEN PLANNING your vacation wardrobe, you'll find accessories play a very important part. For if you can change the appearance of your dresses with a different set of accessories, you'll have many more attractive costumes to wear. There are many tricks in accessorizing which can give you the effect you wish.



Crocheted White Hat

Would you like to make a fresh becoming hat this season at a minimum of expense? Then crocheted one for yourself. One advantage of a crocheted hat is that it will come out of your travelling trunk just as fresh and uncrushed as it went in. The smart little hat pictured here takes only two balls of crocheted cotton and a small quantity of wool for the trim. If you would like directions for crocheting this PROFILE HAT, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. PC-6155.

More Women For Public Life Stressed At BP Convention

Canada should have more women in public office, Miss Dorothy A. Heneker, L.L.B., London, England, told delegates to 13th biennial convention of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in Vancouver last week and attended by several local BP Women's Club members.

"Great development is taking place in Canada now," she said. "We have a great contribution to make in our clubs and we might push to get more women in Parliament and in the Senate."

Founder of the Canadian Federation of B and P Clubs, which came into being in Winnipeg, July 5, 1939, Miss Heneker also was present at the founding of the International Federation at Geneva in August of that year.

"We started with five Canadian clubs and now have 136 clubs," she reported.

"We need to enlist the younger women," she said. "There are many difficulties in the way of bringing younger women into all organizations, because it is hard for two generations to work together. But we have seen in Great Britain how much young women have come forward, especially during the election."

"If we give young people a special job all of their own to carry out in their own way they will be interested," she pointed out.

"World problems are our problems. Therefore I feel you will

BRING YOUR BEER BOTTLES To PENTICTON BOTTLE EXCHANGE 35 Nanaimo East Highest Prices Paid FREE PICK-UP 5 Dozen or Over Phone 838

Girl Guides At Ottawa Camp Take Daily Tours

Connaught Rifle Ranges, South March, Ont.—Some 300 Girl Guides attending the national Girl Guide camp on these ranges near Ottawa last Thursday were taken on conducted tours of the capital and Hull, Quebec.

Four days have been set aside by the national executive of the Girl Guides Association for the 1200 Guides to tour the capital district. One-quarter of the camp each day visits the Parliament Buildings, National Museum, Supreme court buildings, Central Experimental farm, the residence of the Governor-General and a general tour of Hull, across the Ottawa River from the Capital.

It will be time for blueberry muffins soon, and there's an easy way to make them. Sprinkle the little blue berries to an 8-ounce package of muffin mix and you'll have eight to 16 muffins, depending on the size of your pans.

When mixing special paint colors remember that you can warm up a "cold" color by adding a dab of red or yellow. A little blue, green or violet will cool off a "too-warm" hue.

Watch with interest the great interest our International Federation is taking in the vast program of United Nations for peace. Miss Heneker outlined the way in which the International B and P Federation is co-operating with U.N.

"For the first time the individual's opinion can be brought to the attention of world government because organizations such as our own are allowed to have trained consultants with U.N.," she said. Guest at the head table was Mrs. Nancy Hodges, of Victoria, first woman speaker in the British Commonwealth.

The Recipe Corner

It's just 48 years ago that the first iced tea was prepared. It was at the St. Louis Exposition and the weather that year was unusually hot, even for Missouri. As you can well believe, an English tea commission was having a hard time promoting hot tea but, fortunately, hit on the happy thought of serving tea iced.

Today iced tea is one of the most popular summertime beverages... and by far the most relaxing and refreshing. Did you know that a full day's supply of iced tea can be made, stored in the refrigerator and served at a moment's notice? Just pour one pint of boiling water over six heaping teaspoons of tea, or six tea bags. Brew for five minutes and strain into two quart containers. Fill with cold water and store in the refrigerator. Serve with lemon wedges and plenty of cracked or cubed ice, adding sugar to taste.

Here are some of our favorite tea punch recipes. We hope you like them too:

TEA HOSPITALITY PUNCH

8 cups boiling water
16 teaspoons of tea or 16 tea bags
2 cups lemon juice (strained)
2 cups orange juice (strained)
2 cups grape juice
6 cups sugar
8 cups cold water
1 quart gingerale

Pour boiling water over tea; brew for five minutes; strain. Mix tea, fruit juices, sugar and water and chill. Just before serving add gingerale and pour over a large piece of ice in a punch bowl. (Makes about 1 1/2 gallons.)

SHERBET TEA PUNCH

2 cups boiling water
4 teaspoons of tea or 4 tea bags
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 pint light ginger ale
1 pint orange sherbet
Slices of lemon or lime

Pour boiling water over tea; brew for five minutes; strain. Pour tea infusion over sugar and when sugar is dissolved add fruit juices. Strain over a large piece of ice. Just before serving add ginger ale and fruit slices. When ready to use, add one sherry. Yield: 12-15 servings.

AMBER TEA DELIGHT

4 cups boiling water
8 teaspoons of tea or 8 tea bags
1 cup sugar
1 cup fresh lemon juice
1 quart orange juice
4 tins apricot nectar (13 oz. size)
3 quarts ginger ale
lemon slices

Pour boiling water over tea; brew for five minutes; strain. Mix tea, fruit juices and sugar. Chill. Just before serving add ginger ale, garnish with lemon slices. Serves 45-50.

Mrs. R. C. Clarke Shower Honoree

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. R. C. Clarke (nee Miss Shirley Salts) was honored at a miscellaneous bride's shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. J. Nicholson. Many Summerland, Trout Creek and local friends of the honoree joined in the presentation of numerous lovely and useful gifts which were contained in a gaily decorated pink and white basket.

QUEEN IS SCOUT PATRON
Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, in London, has announced that Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, has graciously consented to become the Patron of the Boy Scouts.

For a luncheon or supper dish on a warm day serve poached eggs over creamed spinach and top with crisply-cooked bacon.

Because we don't like to dilute our fruit juice drinks, we sometimes freeze a refrigerator tray of apricot whole fruit nectar cubes to use in keeping a pitcher of fruit juice ice cold. They make a colorful, flavorful addition.

WASHING'S NO PROBLEM NOW!



"Mummy took Auntie's advice." "It takes seven colours to make true white," Auntie said. "One of them is blue. That's why you must use Blue in your wash. Just swish Reckitt's Blue through the rinse. It prevents that yellow tinge and you avoid taking chances with anything that may damage fabrics." Reckitt's Blue costs so little, mummy says, and out of the blue comes the whitest wash."

Legion L.A. Places Bench At Corner

Passengers waiting for the buses on the corner of Main street and Nanaimo avenue can now rest following the recent placing of a bench branch 40, Canadian Legion. Recognizing the public need for seating facilities where many with loaded arms and small children waited for transportation the L.A. secured permission from the Post Office authorities with the resultant accommodation being installed last week.

We like this no-wait hors d'oeuvre for summer entertaining: Take pitted ripe olives and fill with liver paste. To keep the olives shiny, roll in a few drops of salad oil. Arrange on colored toothpicks for easy eating.

Mrs. Al Capp Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Accept an invitation from Mrs. Al Capp. Compare DE LUXE Blue Bonnet with any spread at any price. Like the wife of the famous cartoonist, you'll love DE LUXE Blue Bonnet's fresh, sweet flavor, rich nutrition, real economy! And what convenience! DE LUXE Blue Bonnet's individually-wrapped quarter-pounds mean you can unwrap just what you need. No scooping or slicing. Unused quarters stay factory-wrapped, keep fresher. Handy chart shows where to cut for recipes. No measuring cup needed! Enjoy DE LUXE convenience and DE LUXE quality. Get golden-yellow DE LUXE Blue Bonnet!

Q
Is 20 years a long time?

A
It depends on your age.

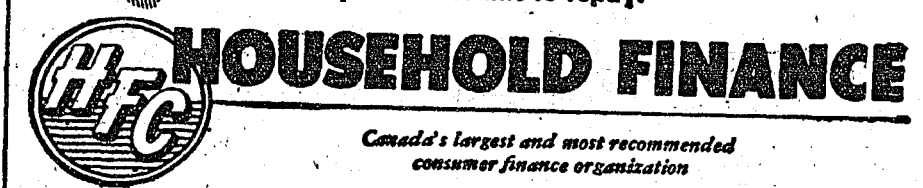
A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.



ALLAN E. MATHER
District Agent, Penticton, B.C.
C. M. HORNER
C.L.U., District Agent, Kelowna, B.C.
H. C. WEBBER
C.L.U., Branch Manager,
475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

NEED CASH?

Get \$50 to \$1000 in 3 simple steps
1. Phone or stop in at Household Finance.
2. Tell us how much cash you need. Loans on your own signature. No bankable security required.
3. Take up to 24 months to repay.



48 East Nanaimo Ave., second floor, phone 1202
PENTICTON, B.C.

MORE PUNCH 'TIL LUNCH

WITH THIS DANDY 5 MINUTE BREAKFAST



SILVERWARE BARGAIN! 3 fine teaspoons, with your own initial, only 73¢ and 1 box top from Kellogg's Corn Flakes. See package.

With Soup...Jam...or Cheese... Christie's taste better!



ALWAYS FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS

COOL SALADS FOR HOT DAYS

SALMON OR TUNA SALAD
... CLOVER LEAF BRINGS TOP QUALITY TO EACH

British Columbia Packers Ltd., Vancouver, Canada



Sold in hundreds of millions

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Services in Pentiction Churches

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH

Minister, Rev. Ernest Randa
619 Winnipeg St., Phone 31 or 684

11:00 a.m.—"Haunting Fear—Or Inward Peace"
Duet—Mrs. R. Estabrooks and Mr. K. Simpson
7:30 p.m.—"Turning The World Upside Down"
Soloist—Mrs. J. English

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Street and White Ave.
Pastor—Rev. J. A. Roekam
Phone 368R

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. J. A. Connon guest speaker
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, Young People's Group in charge
8:00 p.m.—Monday, Young People's Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

S. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH (Anglican)

Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Ave.
Rev. A. E. Eagles, Rector
Phone 649

Sunday, July 27th
Seventh Sunday After Trinity
No Service of Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

THE SALVATION ARMY

456 Main St., Phone 187X1
Captain W. Waring and Lieut. E. Lamb

Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
You Are Welcome

CENTRAL GOSPEL CHAPEL

432 Ellis St. — Phone 873R

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
You Are Welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Edwards at Ellis
Pastor Rev. Verbat E. Williams
Phone 633L1

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Service
Friday
8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(corner Wade and Martin)
Mr. Robert Cochrane—Student Minister
Phone 348

Guest Minister—Rev. Douglas Gordon
10:00 a.m.—Explorers
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, The sacrament of baptism
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Mid-Week Explorers cancelled
You Are Welcome
To the Public Worship of God

BETHEL TABERNACLE (F.A.O.C.)

Ellis at Nanaimo
Pastor C. W. Lynn

Sunday
9:00 a.m.—OKOK "The Message Of Life"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"Released, Through The Cross"
7:30 p.m.—"Metamorphosis"
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship and Bible Study
Friday
8:00 p.m.—Closing exercises of the Inter-Church Vacation Bible School — Parents are invited. Visitors Are Always Welcome

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

504 Main St.

Rev. Ross M. Lemmon, Pastor
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service
Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Bright singing, inspiring messages

Co-operating in the Daily Vacation Bible School July 21st - August 1st 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Send your children. Ask their pals. Conducted at Bethel Tabernacle.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Place of Worship—E.P. Hall
461 Main Street
Pastor—Rev. L. A. Gaber
369 Winnipeg St.

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Ladies' Aid Meeting, Young People's Confirmation Classes
Church Of The Lutheran Hour

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Fairview Road and Douglas Ave.
Pastor N. R. Johnson
Phone 116R Oliver

Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:30 p.m.—Young People's Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise.

THE BIBLE HOLINESS MISSION

Wade Avenue Hall
190 Wade Ave. E.
Evangelist Wesley H. Wakefield

Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Open Air Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally
Tuesday and Friday — 8:00 p.m.
Inter-Church Vacation Bible School continues with deepening interest. 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Bethel Tabernacle. Six co-operating churches.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

515 Fairview Road
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Subject of Lesson Sermon for Sunday — "Truth"

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m.—First and Third Wednesdays.
Reading Room—515 Fairview Road, Tuesdays and Fridays 2:30 to 4:30.

Everyone Welcome

PENIEL CHURCH (undemonstrational)

202 Ellis St.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Bible Forum—bring your Bible questions
Friday
8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service
Everyone Welcome
Pastor S. W. Cole Phone 785R

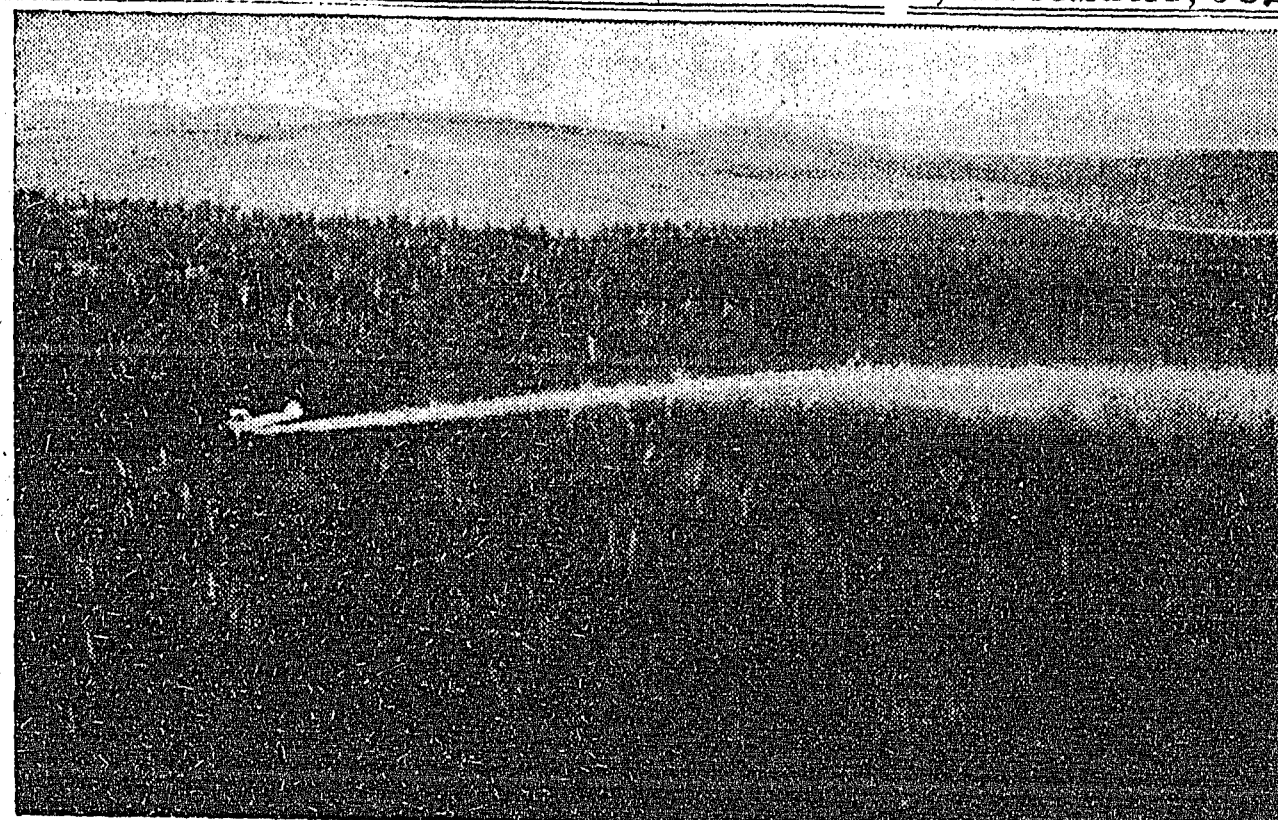
Pentiction Funeral Chapel

Ambulance Service

Memorials Bronze and Stone.
Office Phone 280 - 425 Main Street

Albert Schoening
Phone 280R1

Robt. J. Fallock
Phone 441A
18-17



THE LARGEST FOREST PRESERVATION PROJECT in Canadian history is currently taking place in New Brunswick under the prosaic name of "Operation Budworm". Nineteen planes are busy spraying more than 200,000 acres of heavily wooded area in Restigouche County with DDT in an effort to destroy the budworm infestation which is threatening valuable spruce trees in the area. The project is being watched closely by specialists from all parts of Canada and the United States. They hope that pest control in the forests will be made easier by this experiment which is jointly sponsored by the New Brunswick Government and the New Brunswick International Paper Company. In the photo above a spray-plane leaves a white plume of insecticide over budworm infested areas.

More Than Three-Quarter Million Boxes Of Apples Estimated Crop In This Area

CROP ESTIMATES FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA — 1952
(Apples, Crabapples, Pears — Boxes: Grapes — Pounds)

DISTRICT	1951	1952	1951	1952	1951	1952	1951	1952
Lytton - Chase	15,326	27,000	157	1,000	3,457	3,200	1,600	2,500
Salmon Arm - Sorrento	73,281	140,500	2,677	2,000	446	1,000	8,168	9,000
Armstrong	4,361	11,500	323	500	21		80	
Vernon	35,642	51,000	364	425	56,000	4,201	2,500	84,000
Oyama, Winfield & Okanagan Centre	452,986	619,000	11,004	18,000	30,137	25,000	62,256	70,000
Kelowna	1,398,431	2,074,500	13,297	30,000	136,974	100,000	1,546,584	1,600,000
Westbank	103,635	140,500	516	1,800	19,207	19,000		
Fraserland	80,597	83,450	3,231	3,600	14,437	12,600	680	500
Sumnerland	445,843	565,000	5,193	8,000	133,776	125,000	672	16,000
Pentiction	676,141	725,100	1,139	1,400	157,379	125,000	176	200
Naramata	157,650	185,035	158	400	35,324	28,000		
Kaleden	112,948	123,075	41	50	10,710	8,500		
Oliver - Osoyoos	665,059	884,125	208	150	100,731	100,000	9,888	8,000
Keremeos & Cawston	178,152	263,850	120	250	26,101	18,000		
Total Okanagan District	4,717,052	6,353,635	74,485	122,150	672,901	559,800	1,714,104	1,806,200
Vancouver Island & Gulf Islands	19,023	24,000	680	600	3,931	4,000	50,360	45,000
Lower Mainland	93,361	90,000	1,509	1,500	40,503	35,000	130,000	140,000
Kootenay & Arrow Lakes	41,144	46,200	650	800	7,024	7,000		
Grand Forks	27,572	45,550	600	500	1,200	700		
Creston	262,021	420,500	1,221	2,400	16,999	20,000		
TOTALS FOR PROVINCE	5,100,373	6,979,285	79,145	127,950	742,558	626,500	1,894,464	1,991,200

Note: 1951 figures include shipments, bulk and manufactured by-products

From the files of the Pentiction Herald

TEN YEARS AGO — 1942

Because of wartime travel restrictions the Okanagan travel bureau was closed. . . Premier John Hart promised that he would include Pentiction on his interior visit if it could be arranged. . . Contributions to the Pentiction Creek Flood Relief Fund brought the total up to \$2,865.23. . . A. Basham, chairman of the war savings committee, announced that he had secured the co-operation of a hundred city merchants who had agreed to sell war saving stamps. . . More than 500 cases of fruit were shipped by B.C. Tree Fruits. . . City Council was debating the possibility of introducing a local improvements plan for irrigation. . . Frank Guilmet returned from Quebec where he met Premier King and other high government officials. . . S. R. Manery was re-elected president of the Keremeos Co-op. . . Colonel C. W. Husband inspected the local squadron of the B.C. Dragoons. . . Miss Zella Grimaldi was the first Naramata girl to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps. . . Andrew McCulloch addressed the Rotary Club here on the old town of Cascade. . . Work was progressing on the excavation of the Okanagan River. Workmen were clearing the channel of dirt which had been washed down. . . Municipal council announced the release of storage water. . . Police department issued a warning that persons found committing offences against the double parking regulations would be severely dealt with.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — 1932

Shippers feared the "greatest calamity" in the history of fruit marketing. Markets were overloaded and "lack of co-operation" between shippers and other branches of the industry was blamed. . . Many Pentiction persons who had invested in a Texas oil well learned that drilling attempts were expected to be successful. . . "Around the World in 80 Days" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was showing at the Empress Theatre. . . Mrs. W. H. Hayes and W. White reported seeing Ogopogo near Sumnerland. . . Misses K. DuPresne, M. Gibson and N. Mitchell rode to Kelowna on horseback along the east side route. . . For the first time in 25 years the S.S. Okanagan carried no passengers. . . Philip H. Ireland, resident mining engineer, issued the first report on mining conditions in this district since the provincial office was transferred from Grand Forks to Pentiction. . . Pentiction ball team shut out the Sumnerland nine 12-0. . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Prentice, of Cawston, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. . . Fire underwriters' engineers, reporting to the municipal council, declared that unless Pentiction wanted to remain a class five, or lower, town in insurance classifications,

fire protection measures here would have to be greatly improved. . . Two boys at Naramata discovered and killed a rattler. Of medium length, the snake bore nine rattles. . . THIRTY YEARS AGO — 1922

Continued dry weather in this area was causing grovers alarm. Some were shipping out cherries in an immature condition. It was believed unless rain came within a short time the land would lose some of its virility and as a result the following year's crops would suffer. . . Regular overhaul of fire department equipment was carried out and officials reported that the hoses were in excellent condition. Van Daele and Lawrence McKeever, local amateur radio operators, picked up a music broadcast by an American station. The operators reported that, because of static, the music, most of the time sounded like a "cat fight". . . G. P. Gibbons of Pentiction, reported that he expected to ship about 50 tons of celery and 100 tons of cabbages to the prairies. The vegetables were grown on land just east of the Okanagan river near Okanagan lakeshore. . . Water pressure returned to normal after sprinkling regulations became effective for town residents. . . Betty Compton was appearing in the film "The Green Temptation" at the Empress Theatre. Freight rates were reduced. Overall costs were about 10 per cent above those of 1914. . . All pupils entering the high school examinations passed. . . J. Whitehead and W. Paterson rescued the crew of a launch which was stranded in Okanagan Lake. The craft ran out of fuel. . . Pentiction received \$5,905 from the provincial government as its share of the liquor sale profits. . . The KVR barge, to be used hauling supplies for construction work south of Okanagan Falls, was launched. FORTY YEARS AGO — 1912

A claim from Messrs MacDougall and Company for \$5,444 representing losses incurred on account of the company's failure to get the contract for the electric power line was presented to council. The matter was referred to a committee for study. . . Council agreed to construct a steel bridge over Pentiction Creek on Front street at a cost of \$1,200. . . Dominion Day sports were almost completely eclipsed by a trotting race on the race track. The race was arranged by the owners of two horses "Little Jap" and "Nellie O'Brien". "Little Jap" was the winner. . . Major T. E. Nalish, who had been conducting experiments in growing tobacco, reported success. T. Holman, representative of a manufacturing firm, told Major Nalish that he would take all the tobacco that Pentiction could produce. . . Six carloads of steel arrived. It was to be used in the KVR construction. . . C. H. Hardy, foreman in charge of masonry work on the new Bank of Commerce, ar-

Kelowna May Have Parking Meters

KELOWNA—Parking meters are coming, and we have got to face that situation, Alderman Dick Parkinson declared at council meeting Monday night. Mr. Parkinson made the remark after council received a letter from M. W. Lane, 822 Glenn Avenue, who complained over the lack of parking space in the business area of the city. Mr. Lane said many motorists favor parking meters as they would stand a chance of obtaining a parking space, while merchants would also benefit.

Pointing out that the city would derive additional revenue from the meters, Mr. Lane said "I would sooner spend a few cents for parking than 30 cents in gas trying to find a place to park." Alderman Parkinson claimed that businessmen were "killing the goose that laid the golden egg" by using parking areas which could be utilized by shoppers. On the other hand Alderman Maurice Melkie remarked that he had heard many tourists remark that it is "nice coming to a city where there are no parking meters." Mayor J. J. Ladd said the meters should not be looked upon as a revenue producing scheme. The matter was finally referred to the traffic committee for study.

Each mile of railway track in Quebec has more than 800 people to support it; in Saskatchewan there are fewer than 100 persons per mile of track.

BEST FOR COOKING



Pacific Milk adds extra flavor and nourishment to recipes.

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

Vernon Wants Post Office After Library

VERNON — A library for Vernon may yet become an accomplished fact. Mayor A. C. Wilde stated last week that he would shortly begin a personal campaign to see such an institution established in the city.

"This must be the only city of any size in the West which hasn't a library," the Mayor stated, "and I personally will raise the matter in the City Council soon."

Mayor Wilde's statement came as a comment on Yale M.P. O. L. Jones' declaration at the Jubilee opening ceremony that the federal government definitely planned to build a new post office here.

Mayor Wilde said, concerning his library plan, that the old post office building would be an ideal location for a museum and a library, as well as a City Hall. The Council was, he said, keenly interested in the project, as it had an understanding that upon the completion of a new federal public building, the city would be given an opportunity to purchase the present office.

Mr. Jones, during his remarks said a public building for Vernon "is placed in category 'A', and as soon as steel is abundant, you will have it."

A considerable proportion of trees attacked by the jackpine sawfly die within two or three years.

Phone For BOTTLED BEER C.O.D.

Free DELIVERY Phone 58

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

COAST BREWERIES LTD., SICK'S CAPILANO BREWERY LTD., VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

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This Month Only

SAVE!

\$30.00

ON A BEAUTIFUL NEW BULOVA

MORE BEAUTY!
MORE ACCURACY!
MORE VALUE!

BULOVA "Embraceable" — 21 jewels bracelet watch.
BULOVA "Time King B" — 21 jewels expansion band.

YOUR CHOICE \$89.50

LESS ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH . . . \$30.00
REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION

NO MONEY DOWN!
USE YOUR OLD WATCH AS THE WHOLE DOWN PAYMENT.

YOU PAY ONLY—\$59.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$1.00 Weekly
NOT A PENNY EXTRA FOR CREDIT

MONTHLY PAYMENT IF YOU PREFER

Don Lange LTD. DIAMONDS WATCHES CHINA

CREDIT JEWELLERS

It has been estimated that 25,000 years were required for Niagara Falls to move to its present precipice 14 miles from the Niagara river mouth.

Average weekly wages and salaries in Canadian industry were \$54.27 at April 1st this year, about \$6 a week higher than a year previously.

J. HAROLD POZER

D.S.C., R.Cp.
Doctor of Surgical Chiroprody
Foot Specialist

at the Incola Hotel every other Wednesday . . . his next visit will be on
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th
For appointments Phone 581

Q.

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY
"OBJECTIVE" SAVING?

A.

"Objective" saving means the maintenance of steady purchasing power to retain the same standard of living — not just the hoarding of dollars.

NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building
PHONE 1133 PENTICTON, B. C.

Heavy Cherry Crop Is Now Under Cover

Okanagan growers have completed picking one of the largest cherry crops since the severe 1949-50 winter freeze.

Favored by excellent weather, cherry growers in the central Okanagan completed harvesting operations on Friday. Lamberts were much less subject to splitting compared with the earlier variety of Bing. Chief difficulty has been the prevalence of small sizes which brings the fruit down to No. 2 grade.

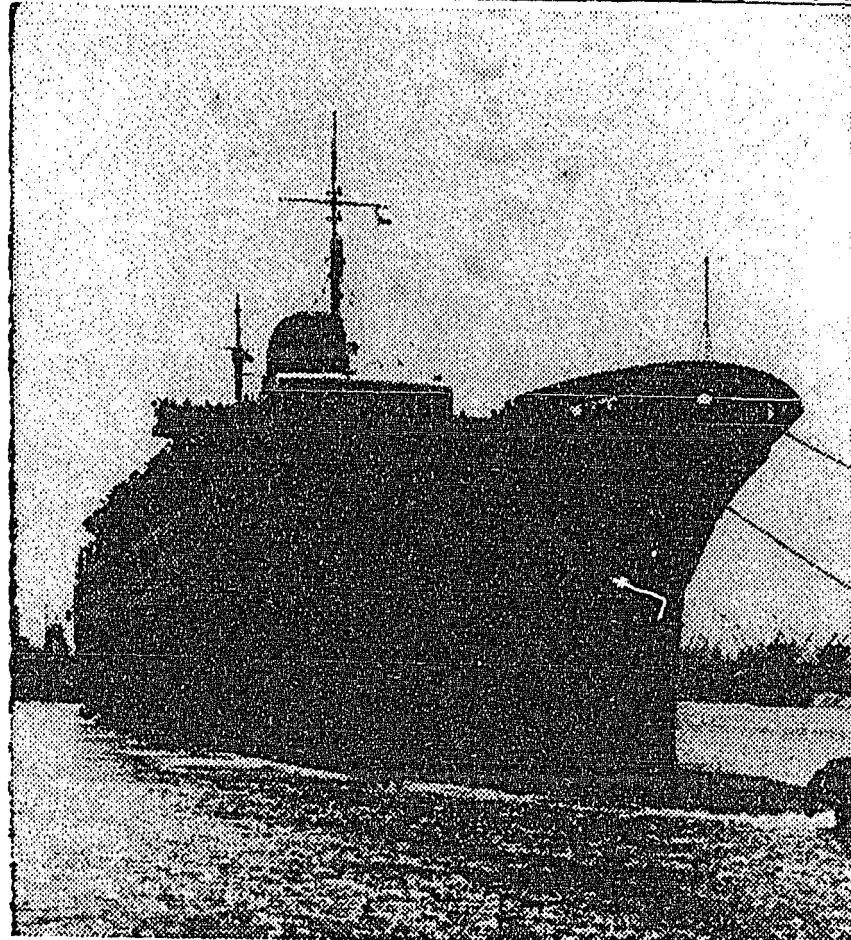
Reason for this is that many orchards have not fully recovered from the winter damage of 1949-50. One side of a tree would be loaded with large-size cherries, while the other side would have smaller cherries. This has necessitated greater care in packinghouse sorting.

1952 cherry crop is estimated at 220,440 lugs. This compared with 103,254 last year.

Payment Of \$895.85 Approved By Council

Two accounts totalling \$895.85 were approved for payment by City Council Monday.

First was for \$450, tendered by city architect R. Lyon, for work done on plans for the city hall extension and the other was from McCarter and Nairn, Vancouver architects, for expenses incurred in the recent repairs to the arena.



THE LARGEST LINER to come out of French shipyards since the war and the fourth largest unit of the French Line now is on trials at Dunkirk. The sleek vessel is scheduled to make her maiden voyage on the Le Havre-New York run this week.

Fruit, Flowers And Baking Displays To Feature In Festival

One of the 1952 Peach Festival's main attractions is expected to be the agricultural exhibition to be conducted in conjunction with the Rotary Club's Industrial Exhibition in the Memorial Arena August 15 and 16.

Displays of fruit and flowers and samples of home cooking will be shown. Contests are open to all and would-be exhibitors can obtain prize lists containing entry forms and the list of competition rules from the Peach Festival office in the Board of Trade building.

List of prizes and classifications in the show is listed below:

SECTION A — FRUITS
All fruits, except boxed peaches and trays of apples, become the property of the exhibition, and will be donated to a worthy cause.

Apples — Plate of 5: First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00; unless otherwise noted.
Class 1, Gravenstein; 2, Wealthy; 3, Delicious; 4, D'Anness; 5, Yellow Transparent; 6, any other named variety.

Apples — Collection: First prize, \$3.00; second prize, \$2.00.
Class 7, best three plates, named to be taken from classes 1-6.

Pears — Plate of 5: First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00.
Class 8, Bartlett; 9, Flemish Beauty; 10, any other named variety.

Plums — Plate of 12: First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00.
Class 11, Bradshaw; 12, Yellow Egg; 13, any other named variety.

Fruit — Plate of 12: Class 14, Italian Prunes; 15, any other named variety.

Peaches — Plate of 5: First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00. Class 16,

Elberta; 17, J. H. Hale; 18, Rochester; 19, Vedette, Valiant or Veteran; 20, any other named variety.

Peaches — boxed: First prize, \$3.00; second prize, \$1.50. Class 21, J. H. Hale; 22, Rochester; 23, Vedette, Valiant or Veteran; 24, any other named variety.

Miscellaneous fruit: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, .75 cents. Class 25, raspberries, 1 hallock on plate; 26, strawberries, 1 hallock on plate; 27, grapes, outdoor, 2 bunches.

SECTION B — VEGETABLES
First prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.00 unless otherwise stated.

Class 1, beans, pole, 12; 2, beans, kidney green, 12; 3, beans, kidney wax, 12; 4, beets, table, 6; 5, carrots, table, 6; 6, cabbages, early pointed or flat, 2; 7, cabbages, late, flat or round, 2; 8, cauliflower, 2; 9, corn, sweet, 6; 10, cucumbers, pickling, 12; 12, celery, any variety; 13, onions, yellow, 6; 14, onions, Spanish type, 6; 15, onions, pickling, 1 quart; 16, peppers, green, 6; 17, peas, 12 pods; 18, potatoes, Netted Gems, 6; 19, potatoes, Early Red, 6; 20, potatoes, any variety; 21, tomatoes, green, 6; 22, vegetable marrow, 2; 24, canteloupe, 2; 25, watermelon, 2.

SECTION C — FLOWERS AND POT PLANTS
Cut flowers — for amateurs only. Cut flowers grown under glass are not eligible for competition, and all entries must be grown by exhibitor. First prize, \$1.00; second prize, .50 cents unless otherwise noted.

Class 1, Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), 1 vase, 5 spikes each; 2, Asters, double, five blooms; 3, Asters, single, five blooms; 4, Chrysanthemums, 1 cent.

Dahlias — 5: Cactus, three blooms; 6, decorative, three blooms; 7, everlasting flowers, collection.

Class 8, white, cream or bluish white, three spikes; 9, yellow three spikes; 10, orange, apricot or buff, three spikes; 11, pink shades, three spikes; 12, red shades, three spikes; 13, maroon, magenta shades, three spikes; 14, smoky shades, three spikes.

Marigolds — class 16: French, five blooms; 17, African, any variety, five blooms.

Petunias — 18: single, any color, six blooms; 19, double, any color, six blooms.

Class 20, roses, vase of five; 21, stocks, mixed colors, five blooms; 22, sweet peas, one vase, 12 spikes.

Zinnias — Class 23: large, one vase, five blooms; 24, lilliput, five blooms; 25, collection of annuals, not more than eight varieties. First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.50.

Baskets, vases or bowls — Classes 26-31: first prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00. Base green can be used in baskets, vases or bowls.

Class 26, roses, one basket arranged for effect. Any natural foliage allowed.

Class 27, roses, one vase or bowl arranged for effect. Any natural foliage allowed.

Class 28, dahlias, basket arranged for effect. Any natural foliage allowed.

Class 29, dahlias, vase or bowl arranged for effect. Any natural foliage allowed.

Class 30, gladiolus, basket arranged for effect. Any natural foliage allowed.

Class 31, gladiolus, vase or bowl arranged for effect. Any natural foliage allowed.

Pot plants — First prize, \$1.00; second prize, .50 cents. Class 32, begonia, one plant, flowering; 33, begonia, tuberous; 34, fern, one, excluding asparagus fern; 35, flowering plant, one; 36, foliage, other than above class one plant.

Open competition — First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00. Class 37, dahlias, display; 38, gladiolus, collection, not less than ten named varieties; 39, roses, collection, not less than six colors or

Few Prewar Cars Now On Highways

TORONTO — Six in every ten privately-owned cars on the roads of Canada are postwar models, and only 15 of every 100 are of the vintage of 1937 or earlier.

A recent scientific study made for the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows that 30 per cent of the cars are 1950-51-52 models; 19 per cent 1948-49; 11 per cent 1938-42. There are no "middle-aged" cars, because World War II halted production from 1941 to 1946. Three per cent of Canadian owners are still driving their cars they bought in 1937 or earlier.

Slightly more than half of all passenger cars are four-door sedans, and 32 per cent are two-door sedans. In each 100 cars there are five closed coupes, one convertible and one station wagon.

Forty-three per cent of all the cars were bought new (45 per cent in the U.S.).

Running for a train or bus doesn't do the heart any good, especially for those who are overweight and over forty. Extra pounds are a burden on the heart and unusual exertion may prove too strenuous. Leave running activities to the healthy teenager — the over-forties should take it more easily.

varieties: 40, gladiolus, basket arranged for effect; 41, basket or cut flowers, arranged for effect.
Class 42, table decoration, centre piece of garden flowers, exhibit to be on card table or equivalent, to be supplied by exhibitor. Flowers need not be grown by exhibitor. First prize, \$3.00; second prize, \$2.00; third prize, \$1.00.

SECTION D — HOME CANNING
Home cooking — cakes: class 1, angel cake, uniced, \$1.50, \$1.00; 2, sponge cake, uniced, \$1.00, .75; 3, plain white butter cake, uniced, \$1.00, .75; 4, chocolate, one layer cake, uniced, \$1.00, .75; 5, spiced cake, uniced, \$1.00, .75; 6, tea biscuits half dozen, \$1.00, .75; 7, rolled cookies, three kinds, two of each, \$1.00, .75; 8, macaroons, six of each, \$1.00, .75; 9, cup cakes, six of each, \$1.00, .75; 10, layer cake, iced, \$1.50, \$1.00.

Pies — Class 11: apple, \$1.00, .75; 12, raisin, \$1.00, .75; 13, lemon, \$1.00, .75.

Junior class — (15 years and under) — class 14: candy, plate of six pieces, \$1.00, .75; 15, rolled cookies, six, \$1.00, .75; 16, drop cookies, six, \$1.00, .75; 17, muffins six, \$1.00, .75; 18, cake, uniced, \$1.00, .75; 19, pie, \$1.00, .75.

Home canning — canned fruits and vegetables: fruits and produce canned need not be grown by exhibitor. First prize \$1.00; second prize .50 cents.

Class 1, peaches, one pint; 2, plums, one pint; 3, pears, one pint; 4, raspberries, one pint; 5, strawberries, one pint; 6, cherries, one pint; 7, apricots, one pint; 8, peaches, one pint; 9, corn, cut from cob, one pint; 10, tomatoes, one quart; 11, corn on cob, two quarts.

Pickles — Class 12: dill, one pint; 13, mustard, one pint; 14, mixed, sweet or sour, one pint; 15, beet, one pint; 16, onion, one pint; 17, relish, any variety, one pint.

Jams — Class 18: apricot, one jar; 19, peach, one jar; 20, raspberry, one jar; 21, strawberry, one jar.

Jellies — Class 23: grape, one jar; 22, crab apple, one jar.

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Yes, they could be twins, but one has that extra "smart look" appeal



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HERE'S THE REFRIGERATOR MADE FOR ONCE-A-WEEK SHOPPING!

Plenty of space and the right kind of cold for keeping foods safe from one shopping trip to the next.

SUPER-FREEZER COLD

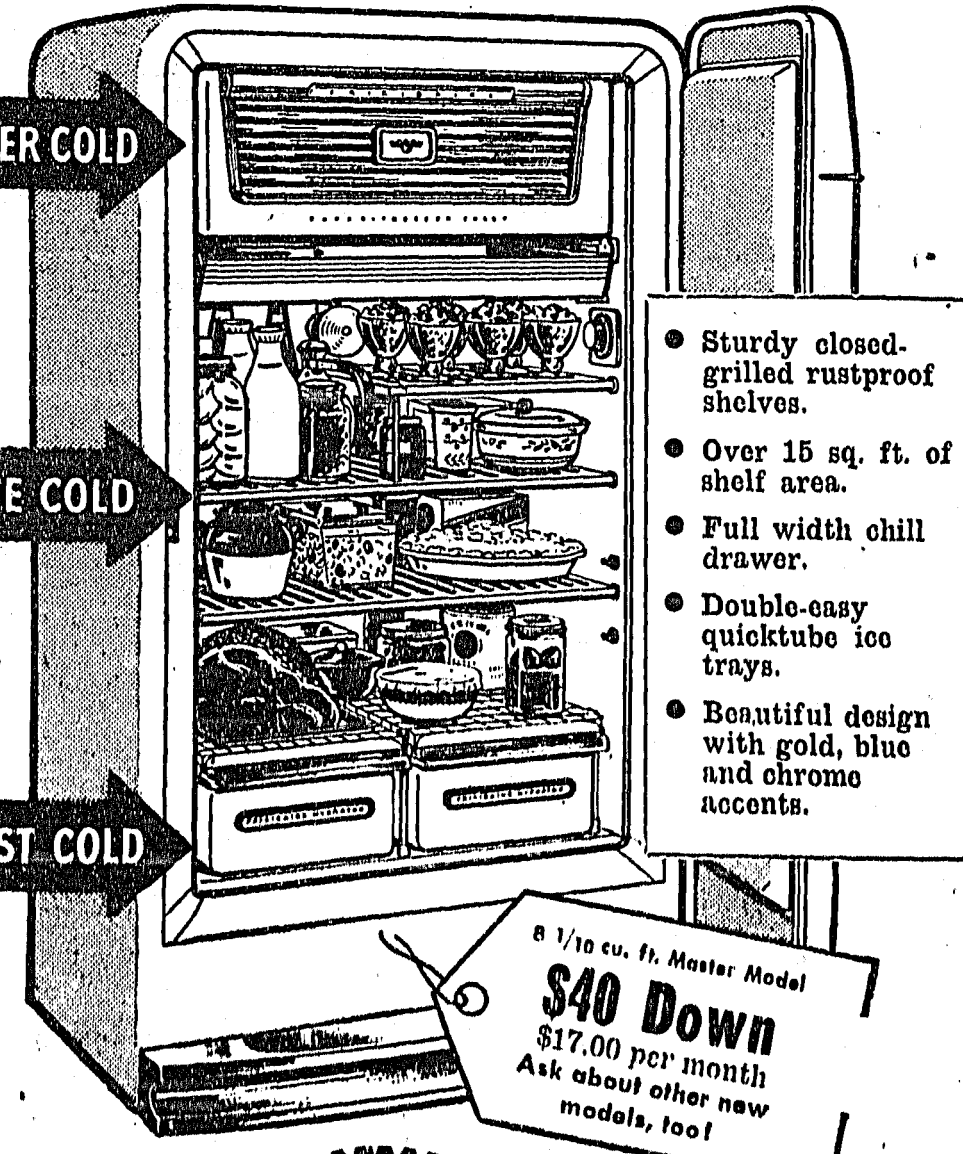
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SUPER-MOIST COLD

Twin Hydrators keep 3/5 bushel of fruits and vegetables fresh and crisp for days.

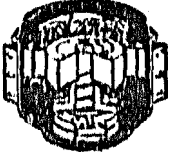


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8 1/2 cu. ft. Master Model
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\$17.00 per month
Ask about other new models, too!

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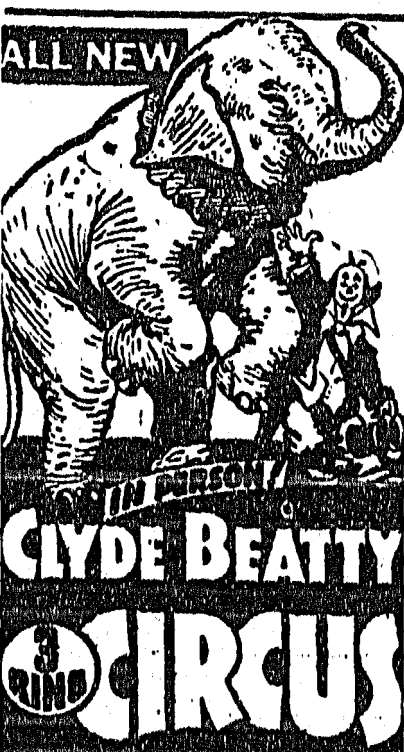


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